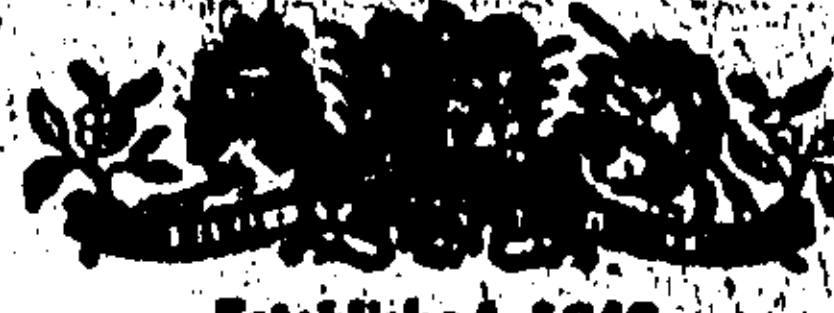


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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Not Creditable

DURING the Suez crisis Britain had her full share of critics, including those at home intent on making political capital out of the situation. The Egyptians and others antagonistic towards Britain can be expected to worry the bone at every possible opportunity.

Dr Edith Summerskill, the Socialist MP, who has just returned to England from a quick "fact-finding" tour of Egypt, has made herself far the most outspoken and objectionable of the don't-knows. She has taken up the cudgels on behalf of President Nasser and in so doing has smeared the good name of British troops. This reflects no credit on her and is something she may live to regret.

She has described the British attitude towards Egyptian casualties as callous, inhuman and horrible. Such a reflection on the husbands and sons of the women of Britain is intolerable. Even those who felt at the time the Canal expedition was a political blunder will resent these allegations and imputations. They are, as one woman MP has said, "cheap and nasty." Moreover they are based solely on information fed to Dr Summerskill by the Egyptians and take no cognizance of the official Government report prepared by Sir Edwin Herbert, President of the Law Society, whose investigations were wholly objective.

Viewed in the light of party politics, Dr Summerskill's emotional and factless declaration constitutes a gaffe of the first order. Her own colleagues can hardly feel otherwise than disconcerted and embarrassed. Nor is it likely that her irresponsible statements will be viewed with any satisfaction by her own constituents.

Dr Summerskill's self-appointed mission accomplished nothing useful for her country. But her utterances, completely out of harmony with the thinking of the people of Britain and the Commonwealth, provide a first class stimulant to Egyptian propaganda, which devote themselves to the fomentation of anti-British feeling in the Middle East.

If Dr Summerskill can derive any satisfaction from the knowledge that she has made herself a purveyor of Egyptian propaganda, she is welcome to it. But she should also realise she has lost much of the esteem which she enjoyed in Britain and overseas.

COURT ORDERS 'KIDNAPPED' CHILDREN TO BE RETURNED TO MOTHER

Sydney, Jan. 28. Mr Justice Myers of the Supreme Court today ordered the "immediate return" of two children taken by their father from Australia to the United States.

He ordered the children, Carole Doering, 12, and her sister Lorraine, 4, returned to the custody of their mother, Florence Doering, 25.

Mrs Doering had charged

earlier that her children were kidnapped by her estranged American husband, John Doering. The police reported that the children and their father left Sydney at noon yesterday on board a Pan American Airways plane for San Francisco.—United Press.

Now over to San Francisco. Mr Doering arrived in San Francisco yesterday with his two daughters and promptly denied his estranged Australian-born wife's charges

that he had kidnapped them. Mr Doering said: "There was a written agreement (giving the wife custody of the children) but I do not consider it binding. There was no court action taken in Australia. I took the kids because I wanted to get them to the United States where I could get better justice in the courts in any legal action that is necessary. I don't expect her (Mrs Doering) to take any legal action in Australia."

Mr Doering said he had prepared for several days to take his daughters. He said he had seen the American Consul in Sydney and had been given permission by the Australian authorities "to bring the kids home."

Reached later at his brother's home in Woodland, California, Mr Doering refused to comment on an order of the Supreme Court in Sydney demanding the return of the girls to their mother.

Mrs Doering had charged that Doering must have used force to get Carole aboard the plane, but he denied this charge also.

Mr Doering said the children did not know until an hour before the plane was due to take off from Sydney that they were going to accompany him. Mr Doering, who spent three years in the Army engineers, met his wife and married her in Australia.—United Press.

ROSES AND SOCIALISM

by Mr K

Moscow, Jan. 28. Mr Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Communist Party chief, told Polish correspondents in an informal comment on the recent Polish elections, that "building socialism is not a question of embroidering roses."

Mr Khrushchev was talking to correspondents at a reception given by a visiting Czechoslovak delegation.

He said "after the elections I telephoned Mr Gomulka to congratulate him. The Polish people has proved its political maturity."

"I was always sure you would be able to defeat your enemies, the reactionaries. To build socialism is not an easy task. Building socialism is not a question of embroidering roses."

Good Relations

Mr Khrushchev, replying in informal conversation to correspondents who questioned him about his views on the forthcoming visit to Moscow of a Finnish delegation headed by the Prime Minister, Mr Karl-August Fagerholm, said: "We have good relations with Finland and future prospects are still better. They are very welcome guests."

The Communist Party leader added "But it is not my business, ask Bulganin." Fagerholm will be the first non-Communist Premier to visit Moscow since the sharp deterioration in the international situation last autumn.—Reuter.

Border Clash

Tel Aviv, Jan. 28. A group of Arab infiltrators and Israel patrol exchanged shots at noon today in the Lakhich area, an Israel military spokesman said today. There were no Israeli casualties, and infiltrators withdrew into Jordan territory, he added.—France-Press.

Commonwealth Council Plan Urged By MPs

London, Jan. 28. Six Labour Members of Parliament tonight tabled a motion in the House of Commons urging the establishment of a council to discuss the Commonwealth's political, economic and social development.

Other members soon began adding their names to the list of sponsors.

Political quarters said that some of the MPs supporting the motion felt it was a "necessary counter-move to the current tendency for close alliance with Europe."

Sandys' Talks Communique

Washington, Jan. 28. The first day's meeting today between Mr Duncan Sandys, the British Defence Minister, and Mr Charles Wilson, the U.S. Secretary of Defence, had been "constructive," a defence department statement said.

The statement, signed by Mr Gordon Gray, Assistant Secretary of Defence for International Security Affairs, said: "We have had a general review of our mutual problems and of our common problems in the defence area."

We feel these preliminary discussions have been constructive, and we will have additional discussions regarding some of the matters during the week.

"We have no announcement this evening. Perhaps we will have something to say at the termination of our discussions at the end of the week."—Reuter.

RELEASE STUDENTS DEMAND

London, Jan. 28. The Minister of State, Mr David Ormsby-Gore tonight called Janos Koton, Hungarian Minister in London, to the Foreign Office to urge that the four British students held in Hungary on spy charges should be released immediately.

Failing that, Mr Ormsby-Gore urged that British Ambassadors in Budapest, Mr Leslie Fry, should be authorised to visit them and that British consular officers should be put at their disposal.

The Hungarian Minister was also asked if his Government would allow the relatives of the arrested young people to go to Hungary to see them.—France-Press.

NEW INDIA MOVE ON KASHMIR Plan To Counteract Pakistan Appeal To UN

AZAD OCCUPATION MUST END

New Delhi, Jan. 28. India will demand that Pakistani forces vacate the Azad Kashmir area and hand it over to the Government of Jammu and Kashmir if Pakistan asks the Security Council to send UN troops to the area.

The Indian news agency PTI tonight attributed this statement to political circles in Delhi.

The agency said it was expected India would declare that Azad Kashmir was part and parcel of India and had been illegally occupied by Pakistan.

"In fact her (India's) complaint to the United Nations was that Pakistan had committed aggression and had forcibly occupied the region now styled 'Azad Kashmir', the agency added.

"It would indeed be difficult for the United Nations even to contemplate sending armed forces to an area which India claims as her own and which she emphasises is legally her territory."—Reuter.

'Spy For India' Gaoled

Karachi, Jan. 28. A Karachi court today sentenced a former Air Force leading aircraftman, Mirza Samiullah Beg, to 14 years' rigorous imprisonment for allegedly spying for India.—United Press.

Privileges Withdrawn

New Delhi, Jan. 28. The Indian Government tonight withdrew from Pakistanis and South Africans some of their privileges as Commonwealth citizens in India.

An ordinance signed by President Rajendra Prasad ended the special privileges enjoyed by Commonwealth citizens over other foreigners. Simultaneously an order was issued stating that the ordinance applied only to Pakistanis and South Africans. Until now, Commonwealth citizens had statutory exemptions from laws regulating the entry, movement and registration of foreigners in India.

The effect of present ordinance is to make the exemption permissive instead of statutory.

It is understood to have been issued to give the government power to deal especially with any Pakistanis who the government considers to be indulging in objectionable activities.

South Africans have not been exempted, it is understood, because of the tense relations between India and South Africa over the question of people of Indian origin in South Africa.

An official spokesman said tonight an order would be issued exempting all Commonwealth citizens including Pakistanis and South Africans from registration while retaining the power to regulate the entry and movements of Pakistanis and South Africans.

Immediate Action

The ordinance was issued because a bill to amend the Foreigners Act, introduced in the House of the People last November, was not passed before the session ended, through pressure of business, and will now lapse, since a new House will be elected next month.

The preamble to the ordinance said: "The President is satisfied that circumstances exist which render it necessary for him to take immediate action to give effect to amendments proposed in the said bill."

The ordinance will have to be placed before Parliament for approval when it assembles later this year.—Reuter.

FIVE DEAD

Roselle, Jan. 28. Five bodies have been recovered from the smoking ruins of a Roselle iron works, blasted by a violent explosion, followed by a fire today.

Nine injured were rushed to hospital. The explosion was believed to have been caused by escaping gas.—France-Press.

UN Move Into Gaza: Support By America

New York, Jan. 28. The United States today "strongly supported" the recommendations made by the Emergency Force Commission to the United Nations Emergency Force move into Gaza, El Aulia and the Gulf of Aqaba areas when evacuated by Israeli forces.

Addressing the U.N. General Assembly, which today began debate on Mr Hammarskjöld's report on Israel's non-compliance with previous Assembly resolutions calling for complete withdrawal from the Sinai peninsula, Mr Henry Cabot Lodge, the U.S. delegate, declared that the measure suggested by Mr Hammarskjöld, the Secretary-General, were "fair and practicable."

Mr Lodge said it was the United States view that "Israel must withdraw its forces without further delay."

ESSENTIAL

Immediately thereafter, he said, the United Nations Emergency Force should move in behind the Israeli forces. "In order to ensure the ceasefire and to safeguard the armistice agreement."

He said this was essential in order to create peaceful conditions. "I cannot emphasise too strongly, one point which is paramount to the United States Government. Surely this Assembly would not be satisfied with the return to the unsatisfactory conditions which helped to bring about the recent hostilities."—Reuter.

TORY CRACK AT DULLES

London, Jan. 28. Shouts of "hear, hear," and laughter today greeted a remark by a Conservative member of Parliament, Captain Pilkington, who asked "Should we not feel considerably more secure in this country, if we were not flanked by Mr Dulles?"

Captain Pilkington referred to US Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles' controversial remark in a US Senate hearing last Friday that in his opinion American troops, if sent to the Middle East "would be a lot safer if they were not flanked by soldiers from France and Britain."—France-Press.

Soviet Embassy Man Ordered To Leave?

Washington, Jan. 28. Vassil Molov, a minor employee of the Soviet Embassy here is leaving the country tonight, it was learned today.

State Department and Russian Embassy spokesmen would not say whether Molov was being expelled or was leaving voluntarily.

One possible reason for expulsion might be that Molov was linked to the recent Soviet spy case in which two

ATTEMPT TO STOP TITO VISIT

Washington, Jan. 28. Rep. Frank Bow today introduced legislation to block a visit to the U.S. by Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia.

Mr Bow's resolution would prohibit use of Federal funds to defray expenses of a visit by Tito, or for travel or entertainment of any official of a Communist state.

"Americans are heavily burdened with the costs of military and foreign aid required to oppose the Communist threat to world peace," he said in a statement.

"It is ridiculous to use any part of these funds to entertain leading figures in the Communist conspiracy."—United Press.

TREASURY WARNING TO BRITAIN

London, Jan. 28. The Treasury warned tonight that Britain has not yet overcome the economic problems brought about by the Middle East crisis.

Middle Eastern events have placed and are placing new strains on the British economy, said the Treasury's monthly "Bulletin for Industry."

"The most immediate and severe of these was the drain on the reserves caused by shaken confidence in world financial circles."

The Bulletin said that borrowing of dollars in December stepped this particular drain by the full economic effects "cannot be exactly foreseen."

It said that the underlying strength and balance of the economy is nevertheless "a good deal better than a year ago."—United Press.

Lim Seeks Ties With Left

Singapore, Jan. 28. The Singapore chief minister, Mr Lim Yew Hock, said tonight his Labour Front government and the left-wing People's Action Party were discussing plans to form an alliance to contest the next Singapore elections.

He said the two parties had also discussed the possibility of a merger.—Reuter.

Ransom Bid Fails

Father Has Heart Attack

Warsaw, Jan. 28. The wealthy father of a missing 16-year-old Polish youth suffered a heart attack after his alleged kidnappers refused to accept ransom in fear of a police trap, it was learned today.

The father is Boleslaw Plasecki, director of the Roman Catholic "Fax" Organisation, a church association which has co-operated with the Communist Government. Plasecki's son Bogdan vanished last Tuesday.

Informed sources said Plasecki collapsed on Saturday after the kidnappers failed to keep promises where Plasecki left the ransom of \$4,000 in hard currency and 100,000 zlotys (\$25,000 at the arbitrary exchange rate).

The sources said Plasecki received a telephone call late on Friday in which a male voice said "do not make such stupid jokes." It was believed to be from the kidnappers, referring to the possibility of a police trap.

Nothing has been heard since then, police said.—United Press.

That's A Lie, Sir!

Washington, Jan. 28.

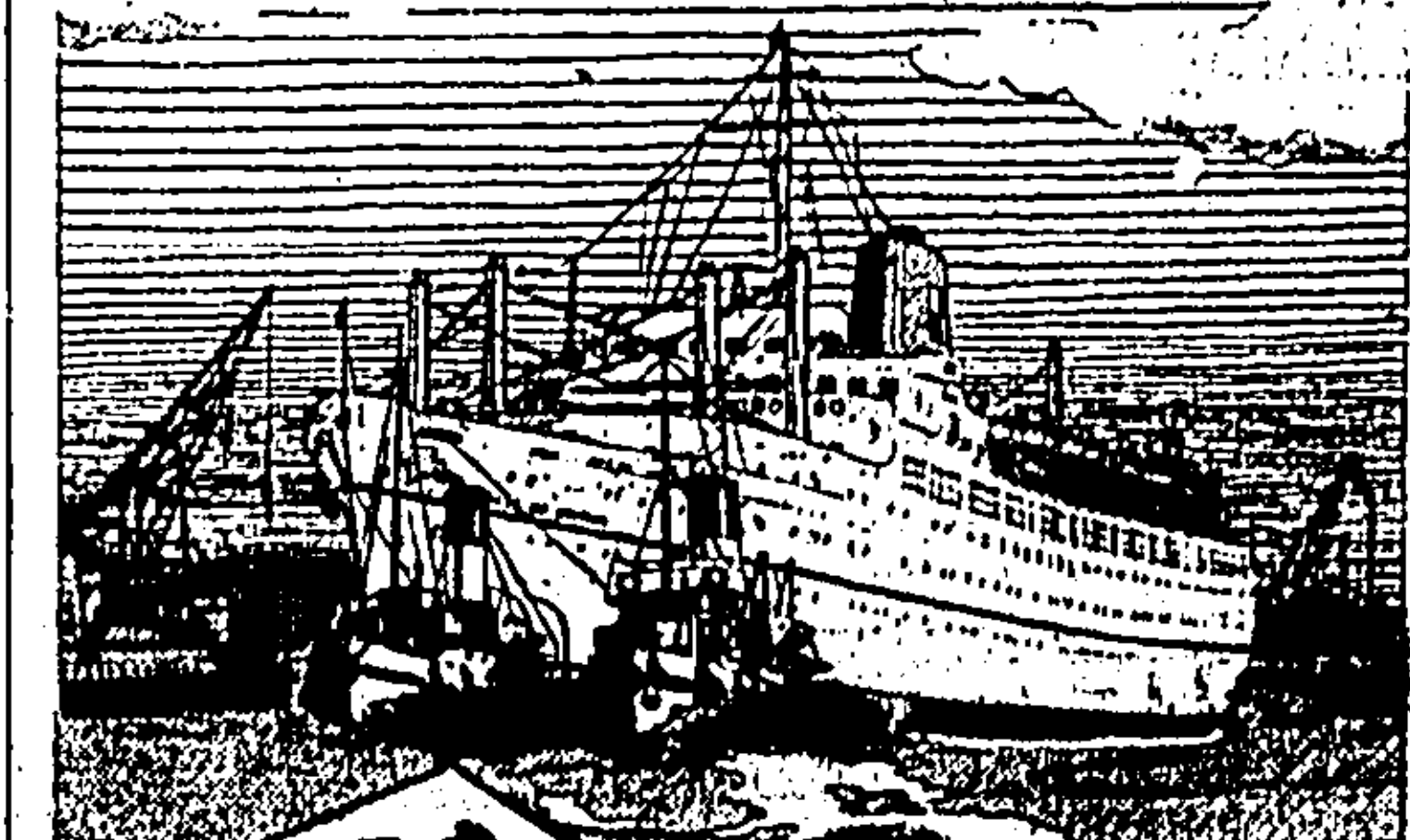
The Secretary of Defence, Mr Charles Wilson, said today there was a "draft dodging business" during the Korean War by United States men joining the National Guard (territorials), but Major General Ellard Walsh, head of the National Guard Association, called that "a damn lie."

Mr Wilson, speaking at a meeting of the House of Representatives Armed Services Committee, said: "It was a sort of scandal during the Korean War, a draft dodging business. A boy 17 to 18½ could enlist in the National Guard and not be drafted to fight in Korea."

Told of Mr Wilson's statement, General Walsh said: "Instead of evading the draft a man enlisting in the National Guard was making himself liable to service. Not one of these young men was a draft dodger."

He said that when the conflict started, the Guard Association "begged and pleaded with the Army to mobilise the entire guard."—China Mail Special.

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Presented by the Stage by Robert Johnson - From a play by John Galsworthy - Additional songs by Robert Johnson and John H. Johnson - Color by TECHNICOLOR

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ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

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THE KING OF ROCK 'N' ROLL!

ALAN FREED

IN

ROCK ROCK ROCK!

NEXT CHANGE

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JAPANESE DEFENCE SPENDING

Heavier Burden Expected By America

Washington, Jan. 29.

United States officials appeared confident today that Japan would assume a bigger self-defence burden by 1960, despite its refusal to agree to a substantial increase in military spending in 1957-58.

POUJADE SMARTS IN DEFEAT

Paris, Jan. 28.

Right-wing Politico Pierre Poujade, smarting from a personal election defeat, warned today that the choice between him and the present French system is a choice of "life or death."

"My chances were small," the 35-year-old small-town stationer told reporters in Bordeaux, "but I acted democratically."

"I played honestly. All those who observe us must realize that between us and the fourth republic, it is a question of life or death."

Poujade—entering the electoral list personally for the first time—won only 10,000 votes in yesterday's by-election on the Paris left bank. The winner, Conservative Julien Tardieu, got 170,853 votes.

Only a year ago his anti-tax party won a stunning 62 seats in their first try for the National Assembly.—United Press.

US Support

The United States was consulted during the defence budget discussions because part of Japan's expenditures covers its contribution towards support of United States forces stationed in Japan under the mutual security pact.

Washington is attempting to encourage the growth of the Japanese forces by promising to reduce the contribution by two yen for every yen that Japan adds to its military spending.

One reason for this is that a bigger defence programme will permit the United States to make an early withdrawal of its forces from Japan.

Government officials here said today they regretted that the size of the 1957-58 budget ruled out a planned 10,000-man increase in the Japanese defence force in the coming year.

They said that from the security point of view, the budget was not large enough and they claimed that Japan could assume heavier defence burdens in view of its increased prosperity this year.

Help Campaign

But from the political point of view, they could not quarrel with Mr Ishihara's decision, which was viewed as a sign of defence and sovereignty and which in the long run should produce the climate for a faster defence build-up.

Mr Ishihara, for instance, is understood to be preparing to take his programme to the country in an election this year, and his general attitude in the recent Japanese-United States defence discussions is expected to help him in the campaign.

Officials here expressed the belief that Japan would set its sights higher by 1960 and carry on with the expansion of its home defence force.—Reuter.

Austrians Protest To Hungary

Vienna, Jan. 28.

The Presidium of the Austrian Writers Association today sent a telegram protesting against the arrest of seven leading Hungarian authors and journalists to the Hungarian Interior Minister, Dr Ferenc Mennel.

It said the Austrian Association protested in the name of "freedom, the spirit and human rights." The writers, the telegram added, did nothing but obey their conscience because they loved their Fatherland.

It called for their immediate release.—Reuter.

EMPIRE

TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

7th CAVALRY

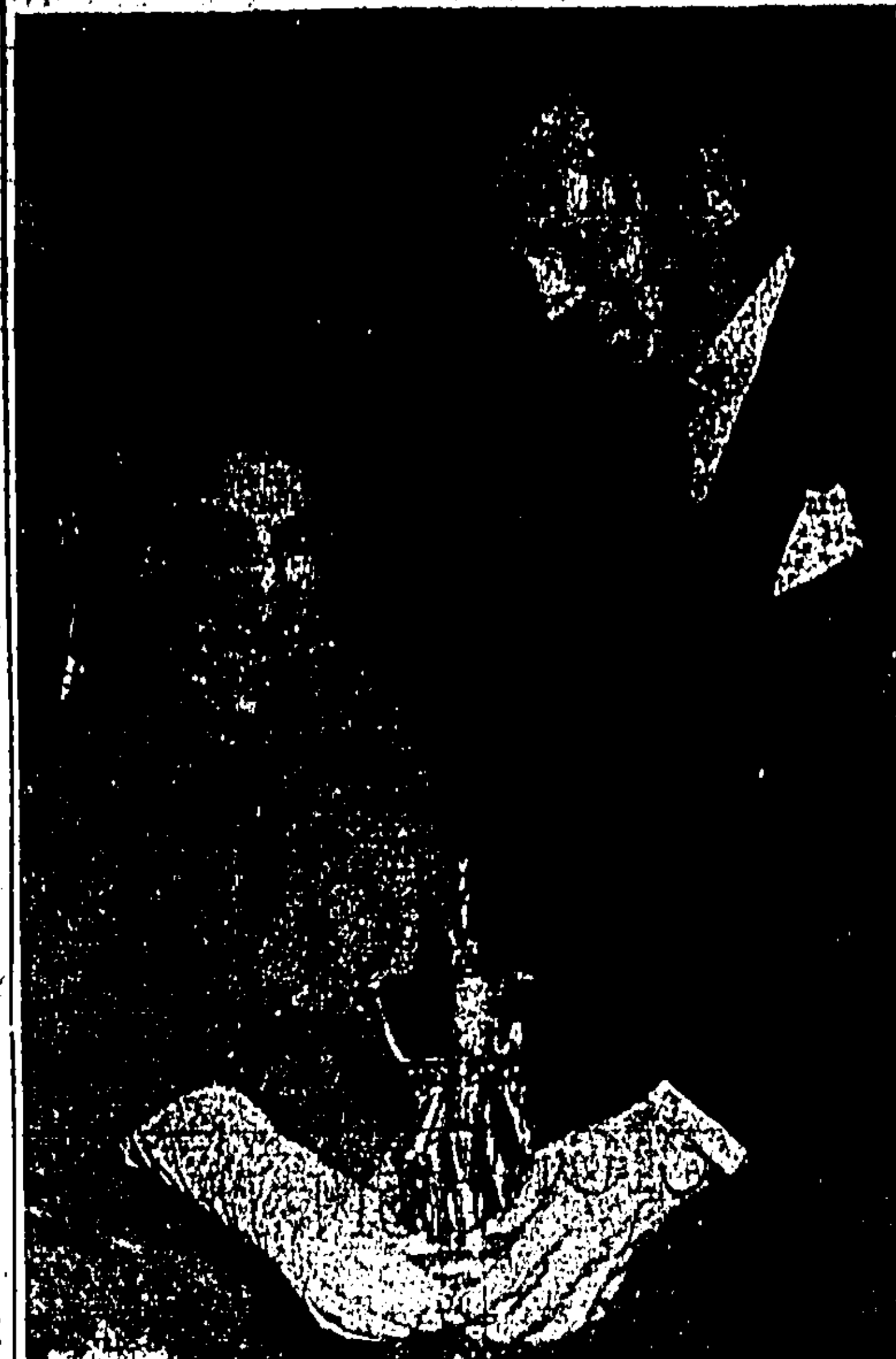
Randolph SCOTT

— AT 7 P.M. —

Next Change

"O'DONCO"

Pears Trophy For Olivier



Sir Laurence Olivier receives the Silver Pears Trophy "In recognition of the great part he has played in bringing Shakespeare to the people in three magnificent films, culminating in 'Richard III'." The trophy is an annual award by Pears Cyclopaedia for the year's outstanding achievement. Making the presentation is Miss Mary Baker, editor of the Cyclopaedia.—Express Photo.

Speidel's Appointment Benefits Alliance

Hamburg, Jan. 28.

The West German Defence Minister, Herr Franz-Josef Strauss, said today that the nomination of Lieutenant-General Hans Speidel to a high post would be of benefit to everyone in NATO.

Herr Strauss said in a television interview: "I believe that the appointment of a German general with experience on both the Western and Eastern fronts

will be to the general benefit of all partners."

Herr Strauss, asked for comment on British opposition to Speidel, said this should not be taken "too dramatically." He said he was certain that the majority of the British Government and Parliament were in favour of the appointment of Speidel as commander of NATO ground forces in Central Europe.

General Speidel, who will take up his post shortly, will have command of British, German, and other allied forces.

Herr Strauss said the West German Government had nominated a general for this post "not because we were so eager to get a high NATO position but because it was the wish of our allies."

"We knew that one day we would be asked to appoint someone to a high NATO job, but we could have waited."

He said he was sure that British Members of Parliament who were opposed to Speidel would realize that "the enemies of the last war are now allies and that the allies of those days are not exactly allies today."—China Mail Special.

SCIENTIFIC STUDY OF YOGA

Calcutta, Jan. 28.

Two American scientists armed with modern instruments have come to India to obtain "objective evidence of some effects which Yogi practices have in the human nervous system."

The pair are Dr M.A. Wenger of the University of California and Dr Basu Bagchi of the University of Michigan.

Equipped with an ultra-modern portable cephalograph to take X-ray photos of the brain, they hope to study such Yogi claims as the ability to increase or decrease the rate of the heart beat at will and to pierce the flesh without bleeding.

They particularly want to meet an exponent of Yoga who can go into a trance and make his body enter a state of suspended animation.

They believe the study of such phenomena will greatly contribute to the treatment of such psychosomatic illnesses as asthma and duodenal ulcers.—France-Press.

MARTINE CAROL BREAKS DOWN

Paris, Jan. 28.

Physicians put French actress Martine Carol under sedatives in a hospital today following a nervous breakdown.—United Press.

Jap-Czech Relations

London, Jan. 28.

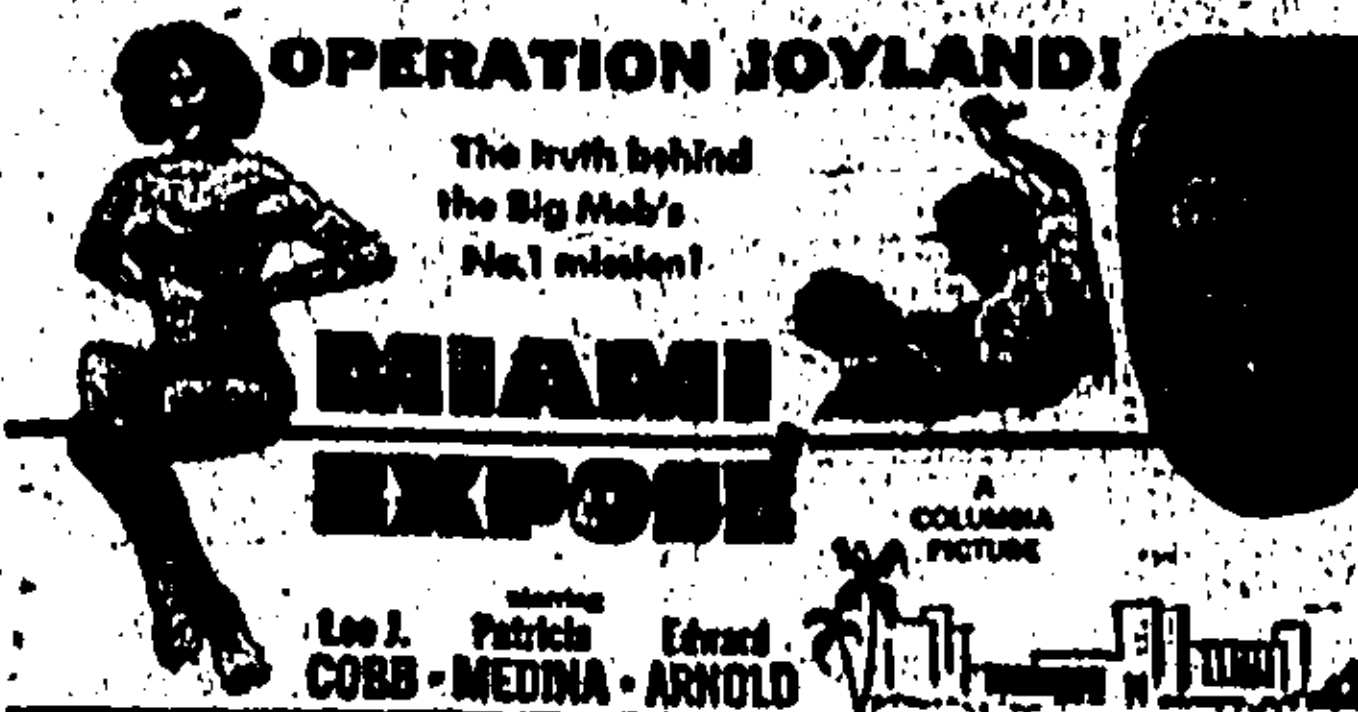
Negotiations have been opened for the re-establishment of diplomatic relations between Japan and Czechoslovakia, a spokesman of the Japanese Embassy in London disclosed today.

He said that a first meeting between Czech and Japanese diplomats was held on January 11 to discuss the subject and the second meeting took place on January 24.

The date of the next meeting has not yet been set.—France-Press.

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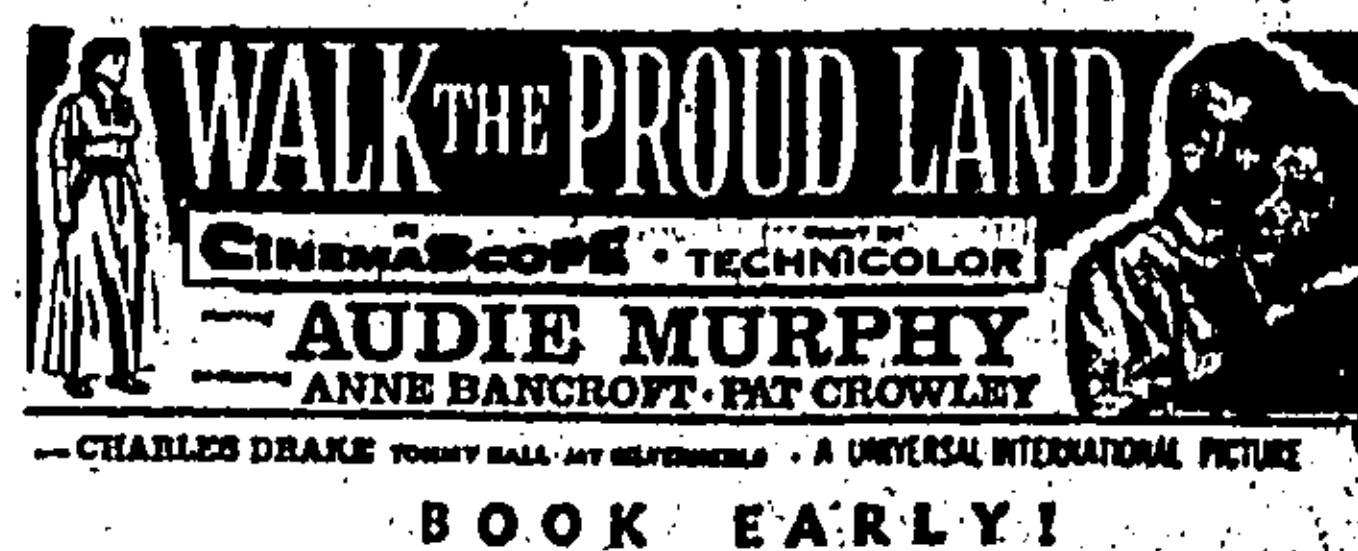
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EISENHOWER PLAN SOUND

Defence Secretary Defends Claim For Arms Budget

Washington, Jan. 28. Defence Secretary Charles E. Wilson told Congress today that developments in Hungary and the Middle East have proved the soundness of President Eisenhower's decision "to maintain great military strength for the long pull."

He did not elaborate beyond saying the United States now has "military forces of tremendous striking power" and adequate "for our national security at this time."

Wilson appeared before the House Armed Services Committee to defend the Administration's request for a \$2 billion increase in the military budget for 1958 over the coming fiscal year.

He reported that the "overall combat effectiveness of our forces will continue to grow during fiscal year 1958 as more effective weapons are delivered and the general level of experience of the active forces increases."

Tremendous Power

"Under the programme which we are recommending and which the President has approved," he added, "We will continue to have military forces of tremendous striking power which in my opinion adequately provide for our national security at this time."

Wilson said developments in the Middle East and Hungary complicated military planning, but added:

"These recent events seem to confirm the soundness of our decision to maintain great military strength for the long pull. They do not seem to justify major changes in our military planning or programmes at this time."

Wilson testified that a "sudden reduction in the number of military personnel by 800,000 is not justified, considering the present international situation." Such a cut, over a three-year period, was considered in a staff study at the Pentagon.

On the other hand, he said, "a sudden increase of our military budget by one-third to anything in the order of \$48.5 billion would be unreasonable and misunderstood all over the world."

Major Move

"If it were to be done at this time," he said, "it would require the imposition of some types of controls on the economy, and in addition it would represent a major move toward mobilization."

Wilson reported an increase of re-enlistment rates, an improvement in the retention of officers, and decline in the loss of military doctors. — United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
3 Irregular warfare (6).
7 Subsequently (5).
8 Places in office (6).
10 Scrape (6).
13 Gun dogs (7).
15 Sickens (4).
17 Inteforce (7).
18 Furious (7).
20 Rim (4).
21 Wire-haired, perhaps (7).
22 Hang down (6).
23 Unauthorized revolutions (6).
24 Liable to be lying? (5).
25 Takes away (6).

DOWN
1 Assumed name (5).
2 Begin (5).
3 Edgar can always make it (5).
4 Cheat (4).
5 Soup ingredient (6).
6 Set a value on (6).
9 Allow (6).
11 Facial growth (5).
12 Make amends (5).
14 Withdraw from (6).
15 Bedeck (5).
16 Horizontal (5).
18 Brought to the ground (6).
19 Horror-struck (6).
22 Grates (5).
23 Snow hut (5).
24 Allude to (5).
25 Mollen discharge (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1. Blither, 5. House, 8. Never, 9. Trends, 10. Civil, 11. Sires, 12. Ruby, 13. Dosed, 10. Repeat, 18. Enraged, 20. Sides, 22. Pull, 23. Scamp, 26. Quota, 20. Elated, 27. Elite, 28. Feeds, 29. Saddle, Down: 1. Butters, 2. Trambled, 3. Ends, 4. Reads, 5. Records, 6. Orisons, 7. Spire, 14. Strided, 15. Dislodge, 16. Hascals, 17. Pelmet, 18. Masked, 21. Inure, 24. Pile.

Washington Home Comforts For King

Washington, Jan. 28. The official house-keeper of the residence King Saud will use this week said today she thought everything possible had been done to insure the Saudi Arabian ruler's comfort.

The arrangements, said Mrs. Victoria Geaney, included daily delivery of goat's milk to Blair House, across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House. She had to go to nearby Maryland to find a source, as the last local dairy handling goat's milk went out of business some years ago for lack of customers.

Neither liquor nor pork will be present in the 132-year-old official guest residence. The King and about a dozen of his party will occupy Blair House and the adjoining Blair-Lee House. That is all these two homes can accommodate comfortably. Other members of the party will occupy suites in two local hotels.

CANOPIED BED

The King is expected to sleep in the same canopied bed in the master bedroom which former President Harry S. Truman slept in for three years during the White House renovation. He will be able to look out the red-draped windows at the White House across the street.

The bedroom contains a chaise longue, also in red, at the foot of the bed. The bed has an eero-colored canopy and spread. There is also a small writing desk, a bureau and wingback chair close to the fireplace.

Six B-47 jet bombers from the US Air Force base at Portsmouth, New Hampshire, saluted King Saud aboard the liner Constitution this afternoon hundreds of miles at sea.

The jets flew out and met the liner, due in New York tomorrow. — United Press & Reuters.

Espionage Jurors Questioned

New York, Jan. 28. Selection of a Grand Jury to consider indictment of three persons on charges of espionage began today with intensive questioning of a panel of 23 prospective jurors by chief assistant U.S. Attorney Thomas B. Gilchrist, Jr.

The panel was seated this morning but its swearing in was delayed by Gilchrist who said he wanted to question each juror privately. He said there "may be reasons" why some of the 23 could not give impartial judgment to evidence he will present against Jack Soble, 53, his wife, Myra, 52, and Jacob Albam, 65.

Gilchrist told the prospective jurors they would receive evidence relating to activities which may have been in violation of Federal espionage and national security laws. Conviction under the espionage act could call for capital punishment. — United Press.

Automatic Mortar Finder

Washington, Jan. 28. The United States Army has developed an electronic detecting device which can instantly locate an enemy mortar, an Army spokesman said today.

When a falling mortar shell is registered on a small radar screen, the operator of the device focuses the apparatus on the "blip" made by the shell on the screen and then presses a button.

A calculating machine immediately gives the location of the mortar which fired the shell.

A similar device, but less highly developed, was used in the last months of the Korean War. — France-Press.

MORE PAY

Kuala Lumpur, Jan. 28. Wage increases for 21,000 government officers were announced tonight by the Malayan Government.

A government statement said members of the Civil Service Division 4, covering such workers as messengers, office boys, cooks, gardeners, hospital attendants, postmen and game wardens would receive a year's back pay and a range of monthly pay increases. — Singapore.

Destroying Hideout



British troops use dynamite to destroy the entrance to a mountain cave used as a hideout by EOKA terrorists in Cyprus. Several arabs have been made lately—more are expected to follow soon.—Express Photo.

SOLIDIFYING NATO PACT AGAINST RED AGGRESSION

Rome, Jan. 28. Italian Foreign Minister Gaetano Martino said today the recent visit to Rome by British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd reinforced "the common determination to face the Soviet threat and defeat Russian manoeuvres seeking to by-pass the North Atlantic alliance in the Middle East."

In an interview with the Italian magazine Tempo Illustrato Martino called for urgent solutions through the

United Nations of all pending Middle Eastern problems.

ATOMIC ENERGY COURSE

Washington, Jan. 28. Some 51 scientists and engineers from 25 countries will begin an intensive course of atomic study this week under the auspices of the US Atomic Energy Commission (AEC). It was announced today.

The group includes students from Cuba, Ecuador, Southern Rhodesia, Austria, Belgium, Burma, Chile, Nationalist China, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Iran, Iraq, Italy, Japan, Korea, Pakistan, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and Turkey.

The students will train at two American universities whose laboratories are equipped with atomic research reactors and at the Commission's Argonne National Laboratory. Their training is part of President Eisenhower's global atomic-peace programme.

Since the programme started 214 students from 41 countries have participated in the course. The study aims to give students a thorough grounding in the nuclear sciences. It is based on lectures as well as practical laboratory work with reactors, the AEC said. — United Press.

Berlin's Vote At Bonn

Berlin, Jan. 28. The West Berlin Government today gave Mayor Otto Suhr virtual authority to negotiate the question of the city's voting rights in the West German Parliament with Federal Chancellor Dr. Konrad Adenauer when he visits Berlin later this week.

West Berlin is claiming a casting vote in the Bonn Parliament instead of its present consultative vote.

West Berlin, which is subject to the four-power occupation statute, is not legally part of Federal Germany. — France-Press.

INDIAN ATTEMPT TO SEAT OUTER MONGOLIA

New York, Jan. 28. India today renewed her appeal for the admission of Outer Mongolia to the United Nations.

Repatriation Allegations Refuted

United Nations, Jan. 28. The Austrian delegation to the United Nations today published a note declaring that if only a small percentage of Hungarian refugees had hoped for repatriation up to now, the responsibility was not Austria's.

Replying to a Hungarian note accusing Austria of hampering the return of the refugees, the Austrian note stated that Austria had strictly observed the rules of international law. In the matter, and listed the measures taken to allow repatriation.

The principal reason that so few Hungarians were returning to their country was probably that people who had decided to leave their country at the risk of their lives were not in general ready to go back on that decision as long as the conditions which had motivated their flight had not basically changed, the note said.

The Austrian delegation expressed its amazement that the Hungarian Government, which it said had refused to recognise the authority of the United Nations for several months, should have sent such a note to the General Assembly. — France-Press.

GIFTS FOR MONACO HEIR

Monaco, Jan. 28. Among the gifts for the newborn Princess Caroline of Monaco which have been pouring into the tiny Mediterranean principality today from all over the world were an enormous doll from the Monbriison (Southeast France) basketball team, a golden goblet from supporters of the Monaco Club, and an out-sized teddy-bear from an anonymous donor.

Princess Caroline's mother, Princess Grace, has also been inundated with gifts, chief among them a valuable diamond ring and diamond car rings from her husband, Prince Rainier III of Monaco.

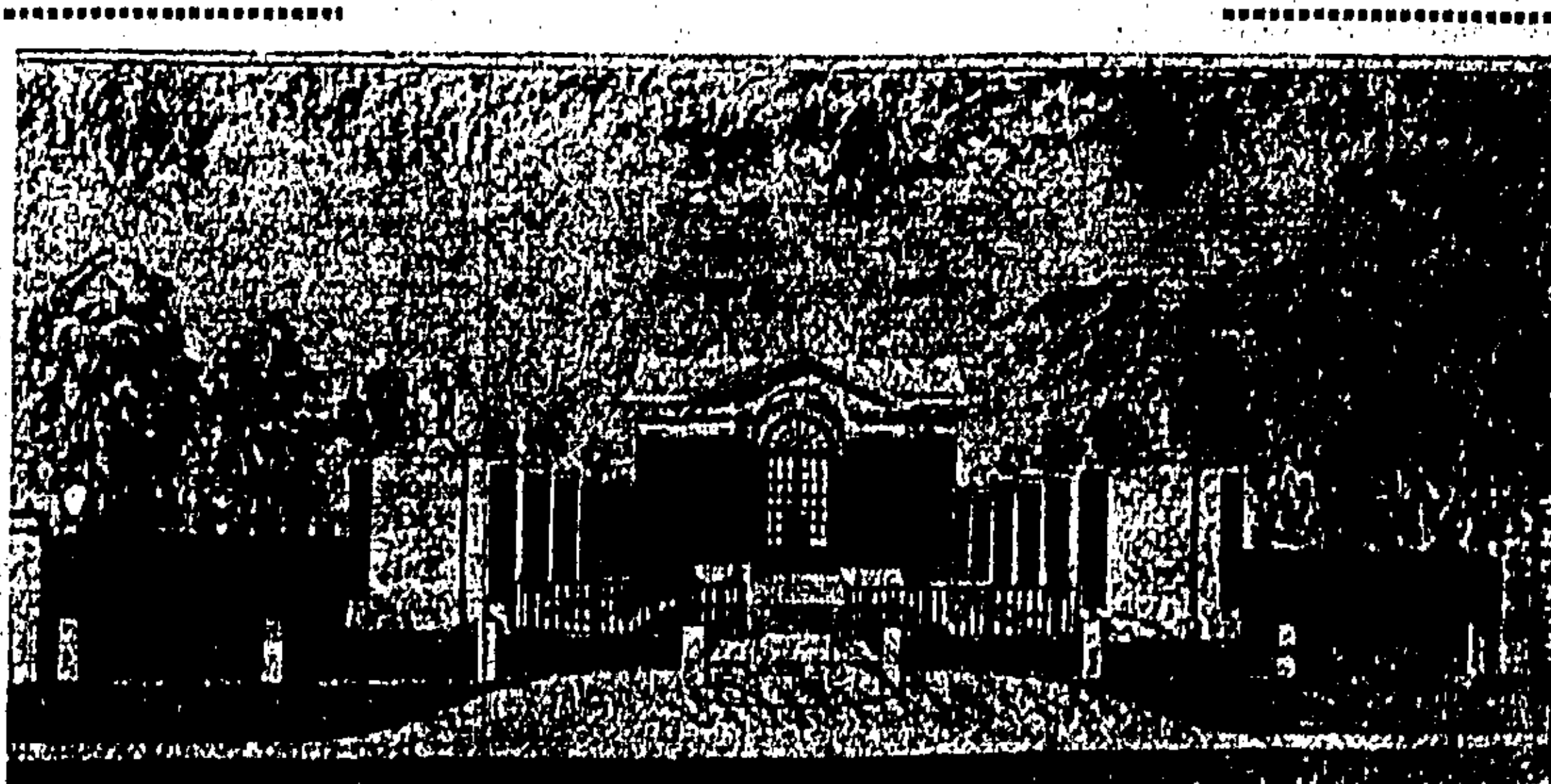
From the Vatican Chancellor, Princess Grace has received a pearl-studded medallion of the infant Jesus.

Other gifts include two brooches, one in emerald and one in diamonds, and a pair of earrings, one in emerald and one in diamonds. — France-Press.

Tel-Aviv, Jan. 28. Israeli authorities said today that they would bring the cases of the four Israeli prisoners who were allegedly tortured during their captivity by the Egyptians before appropriate international organizations.

The four prisoners said on their release yesterday that they had been beaten and that lighted cigarettes had been put into their ears. — France-Press.

Dunkirk Memorial Project



A drawing of the Dunkirk Memorial, which is to be unveiled in June by Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother. Named after the British evacuation operation in 1940 at Dunkirk, France, the memorial is to be the soldiers of the British Expeditionary Force who fell in France and Belgium in 1939 and 1940 and to whom the fortune of war denied the chance to be buried in their own graves. The memorial will be built in the grounds of the British Museum. — Express Photo.

INDIANS SEE JAPANESE FAIR

Bombay, Jan. 28. A delegation of the All-India Manufacturers' Organisation in Bombay today held preliminary negotiations with members of the visiting Japanese floating fair of machinery on the Nissho Maru on the possibility of Japan supplying heavy machinery for India's second five-year plan projects.

But Mr. Hajime Mase, leader of the Japanese manufacturers said later that the discussions were inconclusive in view of the brief time at the disposal of the fair in Bombay.

The fair, which arrived here on Saturday, leaves for Karachi tomorrow.

The Indian industrialists showed interest in such Japanese goods as heavy machinery, chemicals, steel, copper, aluminium, automatic hardlooms, automobile parts and rolling stock.

GOVERNOR'S VISIT

More than 7,000 Indians, many from places outside Bombay visited the fair during its stay. Among today's visitors was the Governor of Bombay, Mr. Sriprakash. The Governor, who was accompanied by the acting Japanese Consul-General in Bombay, Mr. Takamizawa, received on board by Mr. Mase and Captain Minamizaki, the ship's Master.

The Governor was presented with a cigarette lighter and an artistic folding fan to commemorate the fair's visit. — Reuters.

Olympic Refugee

Sheffield, 28. Hungary's kayak (canoe) champion, Cecilia Berkes, who represented her country in the Helsinki and Melbourne Olympics, was today reunited with her husband, Julian, in the United Nations office here.

Julian, who arrived in Sheffield last November, wrote to his wife telling her to leave or to stay in Australia, where he would join her.

She did not receive the letter, and Julian believes that Communist officials with the team intercepted it.

When she arrived back in Budapest, she found that her husband had fled to the West.

Mrs. Berkes, helped by friends, escaped from Hungary after hiding under a train seat.

She said tonight: "I had to leave our two-year-old son behind."

"It mars the happiness I have in being in this country, and with my husband." — China Mail Special.

Mice Wanted For Cat Show

Memphis, Jan. 28. Sponsors of the mid-south cat fanciers contest put out an urgent call today for live mice. "We need them for the mouse-ability contest," a spokesman said.

The mice are not harmed and the best one will get a little trophy engraved "Best mouse in cat show."

The two-day cat show starts in the swank Hotel Peabody ballroom on Saturday.

"Georgette", sponsored by the press men of the Memphis Publishing Company here, won last year's "mouseability contest." Georgette has been entered again to defend her title. — United Press.

Syrian President Back Home

Damascus, Jan. 28. President Shari F. Kautly of Syria returned here today after a 20-day visit to Pakistan and India.

Describing the visits as "successful", the President told those welcoming him at the presidential palace.

"We explained to both the Pakistani and Indian peoples our policy—which is based on constructive neutrality, abstaining from joining military pacts and defending our independence against aggression irrespective of its source." — Damascus.

WHY SHOULD I CUT OUT MY CAVIAR?

— says
Mr. Zanuck

DARRYL F. (for Francis) ZANUCK gnawed the end of his cigar, like a rabbit worrying a stick of celery, and chewed over a question.

He is a man who spends many of his waking hours gnawing a cigar and chewing over a question. This one was about the most outstanding star he has handled in a long career of film-making.

Out came an answer in his high-pitched nasal twang: "I can tell you the most talented star I ever handled. Definitely the most talented. 'Shirley Temple'."

I could not have been more surprised if he had said Rin Tin Tin, for Zanuck has been associated with most of the Hollywood stars in the past 30 years—starting with Rin Tin Tin.

Natural talent

But he offered a qualification. "What I mean is that kid Temple was the most naturally talented performer I ever saw. An instinctive actress. A born professional too."

"I remember once one of her baby teeth came out while she was doing a scene. She carried right on as though nothing had happened. Didn't spit it out till the cameras stopped turning."

"I guess Marilyn Monroe has the same kind of child-like instinctive talent—plus sex appeal, of course."

He removed the cigar, which is as much a part of his face as his nose. Without the cigar he looked naked. He put it back.

"I suppose," I said, "Monroe could be classed as



by LOGAN GOURLAY

the most exciting star you've known.

"No. I wouldn't say that." He chuckled.

"The most exciting star I've known, without any doubt, was George Arliss."

'Bubbled with ideas'

"Not exciting, of course, in the sexy sense. Exciting to work with. Exciting creatively. He bubbled with ideas not only about how a part should be played but how the story should be developed."

"And he was a wonderful judge of new talent."

"Like you."

"I've been wrong oftener than I've been right. As you probably know, I let Monroe leave our studios when she was a starlet. Then we had to grab her back."

"Occasionally you know right away. That's star quality, that is. Arliss knew whenever he set eyes on Bettie Davis playing a small part. I didn't."

I mentioned Richard Burton, selected by Zanuck for international stardom but not so far-by the public. "Nobody can deny he's a damned fine actor. But, rightly or wrongly, acting ability alone doesn't make a star."

"Now take this girl Joan Collins. Not another Bernhardt. But I'm pretty certain she's star material."

"Wait till you see her in this new movie of mine." (His million dollar production of *Island in the Sun* now under way in Elstree Studios.)

That brought us to the old question about why starlets like Joan Collins are left to wither in British studios but brought

to bloom in Hollywood.

"I just don't know," said Zanuck.

"Maybe you put too much emphasis on the subjects in Britain and not enough on the people in them. But the fact is you don't produce big stars. And I can't tell you exactly why. People are always asking me."

"Do YOU know?"

"If I did I'd tell the Rank organisation," I said.

"The fact is, of course, nobody knows exactly what makes a star. I never made one in my whole career. I just helped create the right conditions."

Zanuck was equally uncertain about what makes his own type—the Hollywood mogul, the film tycoon.

At 23, he ran the Warner Bros. studios. Until recently he was production chief of 20th Century-Fox. Now at 54 he was switched to independent production (but held on to his major shareholding in 20th Century—330,000 shares.)

"How do I know what's made me what I am?" he said, sipping his whiskey and washing down the cigar shreds.

I asked if it was essential for a Hollywood tycoon to create a personal legend about himself.

"Not essential. It can just happen. Not all the stories about me are true."

"What about the one that you sometimes put a trained monkey in your executive chair, turned down the lights, and sent for a new member of your staff?"

"Well, that's more or less true. Always liked practical jokes. Had a lot of fun with that monkey. It was a clump."

"I had a pet lion at one time too. Called it Metty after Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Very useful Metty was, around the studios. But he killed his trainer one day and he had to go."

"But all that was in the old days. In the last few years at Fox it was all work and mostly the kind of work I didn't like. Too much business detail."

"I'm happier now I've got a

chance to be more creative as an independent producer.

"Sure, there's the money factor too. As a studio boss I made half-a-million dollars a year, but with taxes at 92 per cent I finished up in the red."

"There was no way out unless I reduced my standard of living. And why should I do that?"

I accepted—without a qualm—another of the caviar canapes sent up to the Claridges Hotel suite as a pre-dinner snack.

"This was as an independent I've a chance to make a bit more dough if the film's successful. Course, if it flops I'm in trouble."

"Everybody tells me I shouldn't do the film about Stalin I'm planning next. But I'm determined."

Complexity

"I'm intrigued by that guy. How he tossed the whole thing. Anybody who got in the way he had quietly murdered. But there was more to him than that."

"Should make quite a movie. From peasant to dictator."

I left Zanuck pacing the lounge of his suite restlessly. A small man in a lawn sports jacket—the Hollywood uniform. A dictator's man with a surprising, attractive streak of humility. A complex, fascinating man. His own story, I thought, would make quite a movie.

But no expedient murders. I hope—even when Metty the Lion was around.

CUMMINGS SAYS



And now, six positions which the Prime Minister will occupy simultaneously...

TITO

and his dream... Danube Federation

by LES ARMOUR

THE importance of being Tito is curiously intangible: a smallish country with a struggling population of 16 millions, a country scarred with mountains, rocky and barren, historically a fiefdom of tiny racial and political minorities, ought not to be a world power.

The strategic value of Yugoslavia is small. Mr. Khrushchev, if he ever gets really tired of woeing Tito, could easily overrun the country and demolish it even if he could not hold its people down.

Titoism—an idea

The economic importance of Yugoslavia is nil. Its people have enough trouble staying alive.

Culturally, the country is so near to being a vacuum that, were it wiped from the face of history, no one but a handful of dedicated scholars would ever notice.

But Titoism is an idea stems from a tendency to rebel against the combined might of the Communist world and survive is surprising enough. That Communism should have come and stayed in a backward country which has surprisingly little of the standard machinery of oppression is much more surprising.

Even these positive explanations of the importance of being Tito end, however, to slip away and elude the enquirer when they are looked at more closely.

Tito's feud with Stalin, after all, was prompted not so much by any grand ideal as by his ego. He resented being cut to the size of local politician in a Balkan backwater.

And the refreshing tolerance of his regime has been forced upon him by circumstance. He himself has been as ruthless as any man can be. The liquidation of Draza Mihailovich was sheer cold-blooded brutality.

Splinters

Tito's war on religion matched in vigour and low cunning anything Stalin could do. (And, when it is remembered that the churches played an enormous role in his underground, it appears that he did not even have the excuse that Stalin had.)

Moreover, while "Titoists" were being locked up elsewhere, "Stalinists" were being locked up in Yugoslavia.

But circumstances intervened. Yugoslavia has always splintered in the hands of its rulers. Neither the Austrians, nor King Alexander could hold the country together. The imposition of an iron-fisted regime would only have brought all the minority troubles to the boil again. Yugoslavia has to be governed loosely or not at all.

At the same time, of course, Tito has survived the pressure of circumstances. He did put Hitler to rout and he did come

out on top in his feud with Stalin.

Moreover, the one hope for Eastern Europe today seems to be that "Titoism" will spread and that it will tear great holes in the Communist net. Mr. Khrushchev has left no one in any doubt that he is afraid of that.

And anyone who can inspire fear in the Kremlin must be important.

Tito's importance lies in his example.

But what kind of example is it?

Josep Broz was born 64 years ago in the tiny village of Kumrovec, the seventh of fifteen children of a poor Croat peasant. He went to the village school for about five years, failed to come to any meeting of minds with his teachers, and left to become a dishwasher in the nearby town of Sisak.

He did a series of similarly menial tasks, learned some of the elements of the mechanic's trade, and was drafted into the Austro-Hungarian Army in time for the First World War.

RSM genius

It was in the army that he first showed his genius. Within a year he became a regimental sergeant-major—a post as important in the Austrian Army as it is in any army.

The war took him to Russia where he was badly wounded near the heart, was captured, and contracted typhus.

He escaped, however, to show no tendency to rebel against Yugoslavia's Austrian masters. The Russians were busy recruiting brigades from the ranks of Austrian prisoners and deserters. But, after his recovery from his wounds and his young Broz stayed in his prison.

The revolution of 1917 brought about his release and he literally walked from the Urals to St. Petersburg. He was determined to see the revolution for himself. He arrived at the end of the war had ended all his old obligations, joined the Red Army, and fought in a number of minor skirmishes.

Four years later he was a confirmed and indoctrinated Communist—and he took a Russian girl home with him as his wife.

Back at work as a machinist, he quickly became a leader in the Metal Workers' union, a well-known agitator—and a wanted man.

King Alexander's regime was far tougher than the Austrians had ever been and, in 1928, Broz was arrested and sentenced to five years in prison for illegal agitation.

He was outspoken and brave in the courtroom and his stock in the Communist Party went up. As a result, when he emerged from prison, he was sent out of the country and

given a post in the party's high command, then established in Vienna.

Not long afterwards, he was set to work recruiting an International brigade for the Spanish civil war.

Thus the years passed—unspectacularly enough—and eventually he found himself back in Moscow being groomed to take over the Yugoslav Communist party.

Those were the days of the great Communist purges and the then leaders of the Yugoslav party were ruthlessly eliminated.

So was Broz's wife who was accused of "Leftist deviation" and, shortly afterwards, was listed simply as "deceased."



It was Cpl Napoleon, Cpl Hitler, but R.S.M. Tito

There is no evidence that he protested.

When it came time for him to go home so many of the party leaders had been eliminated that the Russian leaders seriously debated cancelling Broz's orders and winding up the Yugoslav party altogether. But he persisted.

He started from nothing in a hostile country. Within a few months he had won a large following principally by denouncing Hitler, Mussolini and their allies in Yugoslavia.

Tough welding

This he welded into a new and tougher party. This time the high command stayed home in Yugoslavia and risked imprisonment. Morale improved and with that improvement came more members.

He was just getting the party moving when the Russo-German pact was announced. The Yugoslav party had been rebuilt on an anti-Fascist, anti-Nazi plank. Broz—by then known, indiscreetly, as "Comrade Walter"—turned, and watched, his enemies laugh.

Then he made a brave decision. He refused to follow the new line and agreed only to "tone down" the old line. The result was that he did lose much of his new membership—but a hard core remained.

Had he followed the official line, he would have lost the lot.

For two years he struggled on.

Then Hitler struck. The country was overrun almost instantly. Officially, Yugoslavia was Hitler's "friend."

"Comrade Walter" and his high command hustled from Zagreb to Belgrade and there, under the roses of the Gestapo, started to build an organisation.

Within weeks they were dispersed across the hills and forests.

At first they had no formal organisation, no weapons save pitchforks and shotguns. But soon they had captured enough German weapons and recruited enough volunteers to form a proper army.

The force was broken down into battalions and companies—each with its officer and its "political agent" elected from the ranks.

Every officer had the right to demand absolute obedience in battle, but he was charged with explaining his plan before every attack and with holding a discussion in which he could be freely attacked after every engagement.

"Anti-bull"

It was a strange way to run an army. But it showed "Comrade Walter's" genius. He realised that men who had volunteered for the underground would resent formal army discipline. This way gave them an outlet. He also realised that these units would quickly become Communist cells and that, if they ever won the war, they could quickly take over the country.

"Comrade Walter" became "Comrade Tito"—a name chosen out of the blue and chosen simply to confuse the enemy.

Tito's war was a brutal one. When his men blew up a bridge, the Nazis simply took the whole population of the nearest village and executed them.

But the greater the reprisals, the greater were his attacks.

It was this that first led to a split between Tito and Mihailovich. Mihailovich did not believe in risking the lives of civilians.

He believed in striking only when the Germans would find it difficult to retaliate—and thus his "Royalist" forces gradually retired into inactivity.

Then Tito began to suspect that Mihailovich was betraying him to the Germans.

Ultimately, by the time the Allies had come to his aid and using Yugoslavia only as a corridor through which to move troops out of the Balkans—Tito turned, his full might on Mihailovich.

Once satisfied that he had the "Royalists" under control, he flew off to make arrangements with the Red Army, then advancing through the Balkans. The Red Army made him a Marshal of the Red Army and he

led them into Yugoslavia. Actually, there was no need for them. The battle for Yugoslavia was won.

Their purpose was to secure Yugoslavia for Communism. And, no doubt, but for them, there would have been civil war. As it was, Tito's "Partisans" simply took over—with the Red Army behind them.

Tito moved into a great mansion, put on his Marshal's uniform for the first time, and settled down to be president.

Pan Danube

Hardly more than a year had gone by, however, when he began to dream of greater things. If Stalin had become the heir to the Romanovs, why shouldn't he become the heir to the Habsburgs? He proposed a Communist Federation of Pan-Danube states, made a whirlwind tour of the Balkans and came home convinced that he was on the way to fulfilling a great dream.

Meanwhile, to his old friends, he was his old genial, easily approachable self. To further his dreams abroad, he was chaffable at home.

He did not enforce collectivization. He allowed some kinds of political opposition. He set up no massive secret police network. He pondered the national aspirations of both Serb and Croat and allowed a good part of government to stay in the hands of small councils organised like the old partisan units.

Stalin did not like any of this. Especially, Stalin did not like the idea of a Pan-Danube Federation which would seriously weaken Russia's hold on the whole chain of satellites.

Tito, characteristically, told Stalin where to go. Stalin responded by agreeing that the headquarters of the new Communist Federation should be in Belgrade—on the implied condition that Tito behaved himself.

Emulation

But Tito went ahead with plan Pan-Danube. Stalin was determined to break him.

The rest—down to Khrushchev's final, humble offer of peace—is public knowledge.

But what of Tito's "example"? Can it be emulated? Would any other Communist leader voluntarily decentralise his government—given the fact that no other needs to? Has any other sufficient faith in his own importance to produce a plan like the Pan-Danube Federation? And, if he had, would it bring the sort of result that forced Stalin to act?

Anyway, what other Communist has Tito's wartime record—a record which has earned him a popular support however great the odds?

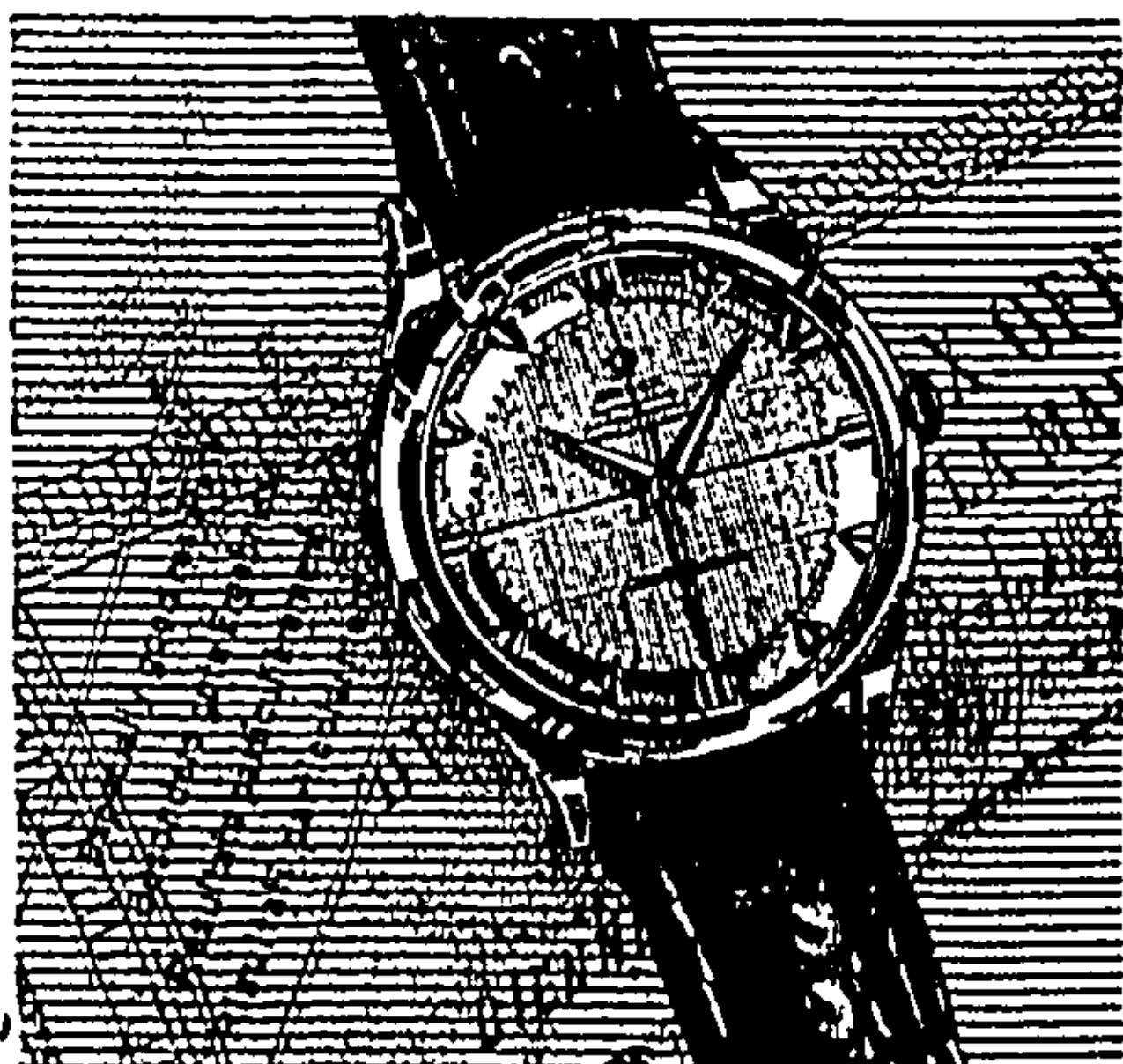
Perhaps Tito is not so important, after all. Unless, of course, the time is now ripe to revive the Pan-Danube Federation. . . .

What this new self-winding chronometer means to you...

A chronometer is a "super watch"

It has been specially made, specially adjusted, and has passed stringent government tests for accuracy. Every Swiss chronometer is sold with an Official Rating Certificate showing just how it performed in these government tests. Particularly good chronometers are awarded a distinctive notation: "especially good results" printed on this certificate.

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'You'll know the Omega Constellation by the starry engraving on the back of the case—your guarantee of an "especially good chronometer."

OMEGA Constellation

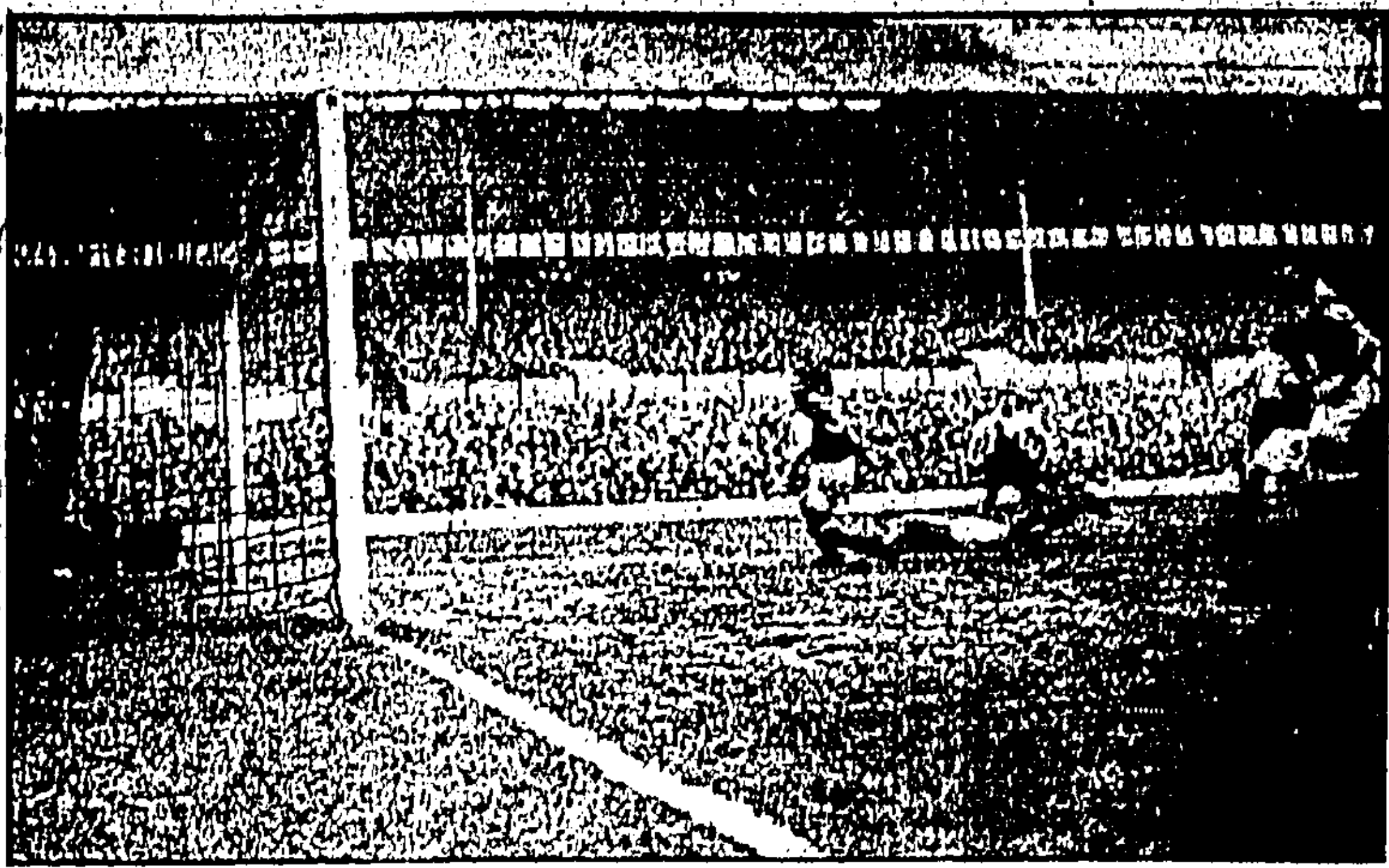
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ONE OF THE THREE GOALS



From a rack of players at right, Tottenham Hotspur's inside-left Stokes slams home his team's first goal in the First Division match against Aston Villa at White Hart Lane ground, London, on January 19. Goalkeeper Jones is flat in the mud and all that left-back Aldis (3) can do is watch the ball shoot into the net. Spurs won 3-0.—Reuterphoto.

Managers Need A Protection Society—They Are Entitled To Some Security

Says DON REVIE

I think it is about time the managers of Football League clubs formed themselves into a Managers' Protection Society! Either that, or the Football Association and Football League should set up a committee of inquiry into managers' contracts.

This issue has been thrust into the headlines with the controversy about Tommy Lawton being offered the managership of Notts County.

Football gets into your blood; you cannot leave it alone. Which is why so many famous players, no matter what they read about the stony path a manager has to tread, still volunteer for this hot seat in football.

But is it fair to the men who take over managerial control? Bear in mind that many famous players who would make a huge success of the job if they were left alone know nothing about the intricacies which often go on behind the scenes in football.

That's why I should like to see it officially laid down:

(1) A manager should have a minimum period of five years for his contract. This would give him time to prove himself.

(2) That team selection should be left solely in his hands.

(3) In any cases of disagreement between manager and directors, both parties should apply to an impartial committee of the FA and League who would settle all differences.

Such a plan would give a manager the feeling of security he so badly lacks now. It would also give directors a loophole to get rid of the manager if they had good grounds for claiming he had let the club down.

If managers were protected in this way it would make clubs more careful in selecting the right man for the job. And we might get more continuity about a club. At the moment there are a few teams where a succession of managers have followed one another quicker than a quick change artist.

It is one of the tragedies of football that many of the fine directors in the game are given a bad name by the few who want to meddle in team selection.

It always shakes me that some of these men who have built up vast businesses in private life by careful thought and prudence should suddenly go berserk when they have power in a football club.

You cannot rush success in Soccer any more than you can in a business. It takes years to lay the foundations. That's why I believe a manager should have at least five years to prove his ability.

It is a blot on our football when one considers that of all the managers in the game at present only 12 were managers before the war!

Our soccer cannot stand this chopping and changing of

managers. Consider how the success of Matt Busby (Manchester United), Stan Cullis (Wolves) and Joe Smith (Blackpool) was achieved. All are strong men; all three were great footballers who can spot talent in the raw. And I think they would all agree that running the club is not a one man band. They have all needed time to get good lieutenants around them, and good scouts to go around the country finding young players. And I am sure all three must have the power to make a decision and stick to it.

TIME WASTING

I see at least one famous football writer criticised my club, Sunderland, last week at Blackpool. He alleged they wasted time after taking the lead.

This sort of thing happens every week, and who can blame players when League points are at stake. The other side has an immediate remedy. If they are good enough, they should be able to retain possession of the ball and create openings to score. That would soon stop any time wasting. And what about the referee? He, too, can stop this sort of thing.

When I was playing in a match for Manchester City, the referee started to blow the North End who were leading 2-1 because they started to fiddle with the ball on the right wing.

Tommy Doherty, Tom Finney and Tommy Thompson were passing and re-passing the ball to one another—but the boss were quickly silenced when the ball was suddenly swept into the middle for Preston to score a third goal.

I applauded Preston then for clever tactics. Many fans try to appreciate that throughout the history of the game it has always been a sound policy to "play tight", particularly when away from home.

After all you get no medals in regard to the state of the game or the League position of your club, the team plays an all-out attacking game and so loses several goals.

League football is a hard taskmaster. And it is only when you are free and easy at the top that you can afford the luxury of all-out attacking.

CHAMPIONS

—Manchester United's return game with the Spanish Champions, Bilbao, at Maine Road on February 6 clashes with the England B v Scotland B game at Birmingham.

The question now arises: Should the FA refuse to pick any Manchester United players for the B international in view of their European Cup commitments?

Many people argue: Why should an exception be made for one club?

True, but we in this country are always aware of the fact that we must publicise our football abroad. The European Cup is now a prestige club competition. In circumstances like this I am sure common sense will prevail. Manchester United are doing a great job in upholding the prestige of English football abroad. They should not be handicapped now, particularly as they will have a hard enough task in pulling back a two goal deficit.

When Manchester United play in the European Cup they are not just a club side. They are our champions; our representatives. If they can win through to the semi-finals then it is a win for English football.

At least that is the way I look at it. And I am sure thousands of English soccer fans who are not Manchester United supporters feel the same way about it.

The injury which has kept me out of League football these past weeks has been worrying to me. It is not a happy position to be out of action at a time when my team, Sunderland, is fighting for First Division existence.

Manager Bill Murray has made it easier by telling me: "Don't rush it, Don. Don't come back till you feel hundred per cent fit."

Of course Len Shackleton, the cheery chappy of Roker Park, has put humour into the situation. When he saw me on the treatment table for massage this week he wisecracked:

"You've spent so much time on that table, Don, you'll want to take it home as a souvenir won't you?"

All I could say was: "I never want to see it again, Len, not even if you piled it up with juicy steaks!"

However, I'm back in training now. Shouldn't be long before I can play again.

(COPYRIGHT)

HOME RUGGER

Paignton, Devon, Jan. 28. Guy's Hospital beat Paignton by 10 points to nil in a Rugby Union match today.—Reuter.

LAST NIGHT'S RUGGER

CIVILIANS PLAYED AS THEY HAVE NEVER PLAYED BEFORE, BUT JAPANESE WERE TOO GOOD

By "PAK LO"

Yesterday evening every man of the Combined Civilians played as they have never played before but they were no match for the outstanding Japanese Touring XV who beat them by the large and highly impressive score of 36 points (8 goals, 6 tries, 1 penalty goal) to 3 points (1 penalty goal) in a fast and exciting match which had the crowd cheering their heads off.

The Japanese were everywhere and all too often seven to eight men made their attacking three-line. And the covering and passing of the Japanese forwards had to be seen to be believed. The three in the Japanese side were fantastic and it was only once in a blue moon that they dropped a pass.

But by far the most outstanding of an outstanding team was Sato, the Japanese full back, who not only covered and took every kick in defence but very often made the opening, strange though this may sound for his three. Another man to catch the eye was Tsutsui, the winger, whose runs upfield left the Civilians' defence gasping.

DID THEIR BEST

The Civilians did their best, and a fine best it was, and though they took the larger share of the ball from the set scrums they heeled too slowly.

What did upset the Japanese scrum was not the solid weight of the Civilians but the fact that Steward, as usual when playing with Moffat, put the ball in without saying anything.

Moffat, looking as he has not looked for years, gave his three every chance, and O'Kelly certainly tried every trick of the trade to baffle the Japanese, but their covering was so fantastic that he was seldom able to get his line moving very fast. And

speed was highly necessary against the terrifically fast and open play of the Japanese. In the lineouts the Civilians, with Ross, Walker and Millar to the fore, took as many as the Japanese but in the loose it was highly noticeable that as many as seven to eight Japanese were round the ball to the two or three of the Civilians.

Before the game the Japanese put in about 20 minutes hard training and seemed none the worse for it and they were ready to go from the first whistle.

A word of praise also to the referee, Mr. Walker, Allwright, who held a very fast game in close check, and could seldom be faulted for not seeing an error by either side.

UNBEATABLE

On the whole the Japanese played as was expected, and as has been explained in these columns in the last few days, and I must admit that I just cannot see them being beaten in their stay here, though I expect both the Combined

Services and the All-Hongkong Selection to give them an even harder time of it than the Civilians.

Before the game the teams were presented to the Hon. M. W. Turner, and Mr. W. Sloker, and then the Civilians kicked off and the Japanese, getting possession of the ball, attacked to the Civilians' 25, where Miyai nearly broke through and the Civilians, though winning a scrum, lost control of the ball and only just managed to touch down.

Soon after Ogo missed a fairly easy penalty on the Civilians' 25. Play now swung back and forth with O'Kelly kicking his way back from the Japanese three attacks, and in the 12th minute of the game the Japanese were penalised for an offside infringement by Nishimura and O'Kelly converted from about 30 yards out, 3-0.

The Japanese attacked immediately and two fine passing moves sent the ball on a long pass from Nishimura, to Tsutsui who cut through to score. Ogo missed the conversion despite a "no-change" 3-3. Six minutes later the Japanese added to their total when Ogo converted a penalty for not putting the ball in straight from the Civilians' 25, 6-3.

Next it was again Tsutsui who made the opening with a nice dummy and when tackled on the Civilians' 25 he passed out to Tsuchiya who crossed the line well out. Ogo again missed the difficult kick, 9-3.

FANTASTIC

And then in the 30th minute of the match came the most beautiful, fantastic and probable try that has ever been witnessed on the Club ground.

Tsuchiya got the ball from his own drop out and went weaving and side-stepping his way through the whole of the Civilians' team who, just no matter what they did, could not catch him.

It is really impossible to describe this try, and the only advice I can give to those who missed this game is to go and see the next one and the one thereafter for a lesson in how to evade tacklers. The conversion was missed to make the half time score 12-3.

In the second half the Japanese really piled it on. Three minutes after the resumption Miyai led the way with a wonderful run down the wing to crash through Johnston's tackle and score well out. Ogo missed the long kick, 15-3.

Miyai in this run showed a fantastic change of pace and step which completely puzzled the defence.

Then Sato, who had been in prominence throughout, started another grand attack with pace and though the interior pass was dropped Sato got to the loose ball and gathering it, went over near the posts. Ogo converted, 20-3.

It was a whole eight minutes more before the Japanese scored again when after a scrum attack there was a scrum, the Civilians' 25 and though the Civilians won, Ueki managed to get to the ball first and scored in the corner. Kamada with a lovely kick converted, 25-3.

TACKLING LIKE TIGERS

Both sides were tackling like tigers though the Japanese, having more men on the spot, made it look easier and the next score came from some lovely interpassing by the forwards and backs, and though every man who touched the ball was tackled there was always another to take his place and it was Kamada who finally went over the line. Kamada 30-3.

Straight away Miyai scored again from the kick-off and with Nishimura, Miyai, the kick the score was 30-3.

Less than one minute later Miyai made the final try of the match when he broke through with a lovely run to send Bonoda over well out. 33-3.

On the whole the best game that has been seen in this colony since the first tour of the Japanese, and a week's comment that anyone with the least interest in rugby go along and see the Japanese tomorrow at the Police Recreation Ground in Boundary Street at 8.00 p.m.



L/Cpl L. Kempen (right), the Army Middleweight, catches his opponent, P. Hurley of Wales, with a vicious right cross during their bout in the Army versus Wales match at Aldershot. The Army team won by nine bouts to one.

FA CUP DRAW

Millwall And Bournemouth Receive Attractive Home Ties In Fifth Round

London, Jan. 28.

Millwall and Bournemouth, the two remaining Third Division sides, both received attractive home ties with First Division teams when the draw for the Fifth Round of the Football Association Cup was made today.

Millwall, who beat the strong Newcastle United on Saturday, are at home to last year's beaten finalists, Birmingham City. Bournemouth, conquerors of Wolverhampton, receive the fancied North London club Tottenham Hotspur.

With Tottenham at present lying second in the League Championship and Birmingham among the finest of Cup fighters, the odds must be against the Third Division sides surviving. But after their splendid victories on Saturday, Millwall and Bournemouth are full of confidence and must be given a good chance of at least forcing replays.

Birmingham's bad luck in the draw continues. They reached Wembley last year without once being drawn at home. Now they play their third successive away tie of the season. Manchester United, favourites for the Cup, have had a change of fortune. They receive Ever-

Two of the four Second Division sides in the competition—Barnsley and Nottingham Forest—were drawn together. The sides meet at Nottingham in a "rehearsal" League match a week before the Cup round.—Reuter.

RUGGER

England's Team Against Ireland On Feb. 9

London, Jan. 28.

England's Rugby Union team to play Ireland in Dublin on February 9 is the same as that which beat Wales 3-0 a fortnight ago.

The team, announced today, is: F. Allison (Coventry), P. B. Jackson (Coventry), L. B. Cannel (St. Mary's Hospital), J. Butterfield (Northampton), P. H. Thompson (Reading), R. M. Bartlett (Harlequins), R. E. Jones (Northampton), E. R. Jacobs (Northampton), E. Evans (Salisbury), Captain G. W. Hastings (Gloucester), J. D. Currie (Oxford University and Clifton), R. W. Marquis (Cambridge University and Harlequins), P. G. Robbins (Oxford University and Clifton), A. Ashcroft (Waterloo), R. Higgins (Liverpool).

England's win over Wales was a rather fortunate one, scored by a long penalty goal, but the selectors are evidently following the policy of keeping a winning team tonight. The backs, if given sufficient of the ball, are still potentially a powerful set. But England may expect more trouble from Tony O'Reilly and Nial Brophy, the Irish wings, than they were given against Wales.—China Mail Special.

Draw For FA Cup Fifth Round

London, Jan. 28. The draw for the fifth round of the FA Cup to be played on February 16, made today, resulted:

Preston N.E. v Arsenal; Blackpool v West Brom; Huddersfield v Burnley; Bournemouth v Tottenham; Manchester United v Everton; Aston Villa v Bristol City; Barnsley v Nottingham Forest; Millwall v Birmingham City.—Reuter.

—their first home draw for four years—, improving their chances of achieving a unique "triple" of winning the League, the FA Cup and the European Cup.

The eight matches, to be played on February 16, include two more clashes between First Division teams. Preston who have already beaten Arsenal twice in League matches this season, are at home to the London club and Blackpool, sliding for their fourth final in nine years, receive West Bromwich Albion.

Sports Diary

TODAY
H.C. Badminton Executive Committee meeting at 500 Alexandra House, 8.30 p.m.

Friday
Entries for Eighth Race Meeting close at noon.
Ladies' British Championship, qualifying round, 7.00 a.m.

TOMORROW
Rugby
Combined Services v Japanese Touring team at Boundary Street, 2.00 p.m.

Schools
Inter-school Challenge Cup (112), 3 p.m.
Inter-school Challenge Cup (114), 3 p.m.
Combined Services v Japanese Touring team, 8 p.m.

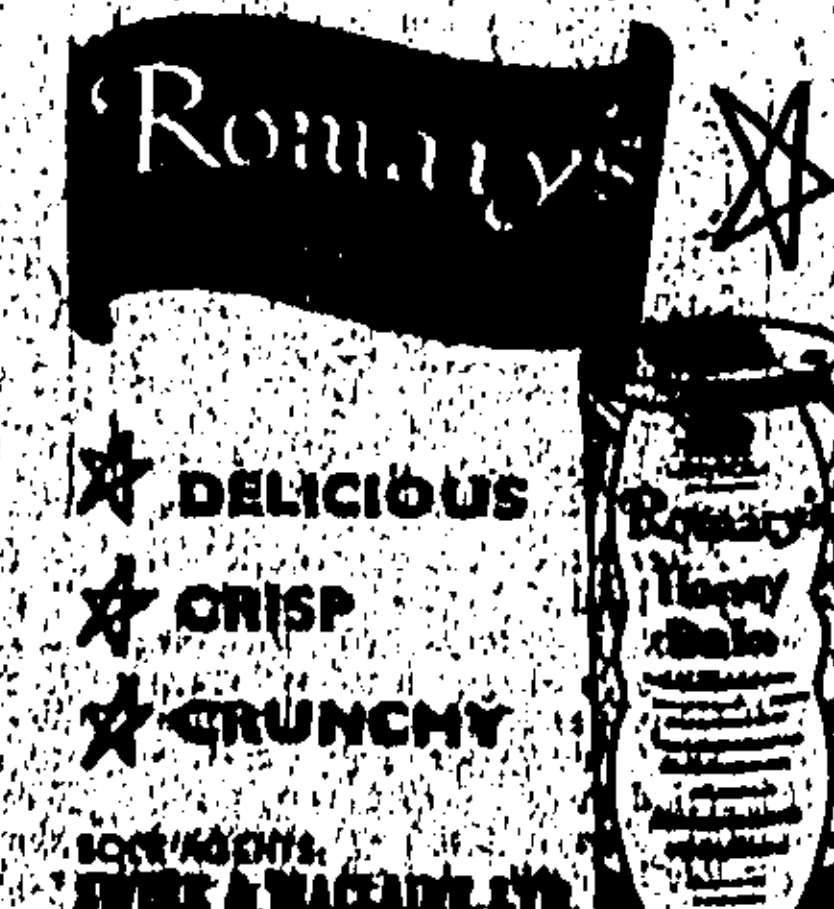
THURSDAY
Rugby
London Team v All Hongkong at H.C. Stadium, 8.30 p.m.

Mike Souchak Beaten Into Second Place

Palm Springs, Calif., Jan. 28. Old Jimmy Demaret, a touring professional for 22 years, gave the youngsters a lesson today when he beat Mike Souchak and young Ken Venturi to capture the \$15,000 Thunderbolt Invitational Golf Tournament.

Getting a jump on the boys who he birdied the first three holes, the 45-year-old Demaret never looked back as he carded a four under par 67. Souchak came second with a 75 and Venturi ended up third with a 76. The three men had shared the regulation 72 holes yesterday in a deadlock after using 278 strokes each.—China Mail Special.

THE GAMBOLS



There's No Such Phenomenon As A 'One-Man Team'

Says ARCHIE QUICK

Despite all that has been written about John Charles there is no such phenomenon as a "one-man team." Nearer to it than Leeds United even are Colchester United, who ride on top of the Third Division South for the first time in their short and chequered League career.

The dynamo which drives the Layer Road club is player-manager Benny Fenton, Soccer's one-man band and the closest to perpetual motion one could find on a football field. Fenton, the only player for whom Charlton manager Jimmy Seed ever paid any real money in his long stay at The Valley, is a slave-driver, but he never asks his men to do anything he would not attempt himself.

Physically, mentally and vocally—particularly vocally—he sets his team a 90 minutes example every match, and because of his shouts and exhortations he is probably the most heckled man on any grounds. It carries Cockney Benny not a jot.

It is a tremendous feat he has achieved, and is in the tradition of the Fenton family, for was it not brother Ted who piloted Colchester to their great Cup achievements against Wrexham, Bradford, and Huddersfield on sherry and oysters when they were an obscure Southern League club?

Colchester gained their ambition of League status, but it has been worry and toil ever since—until now. They had to apply for re-election with Walsall in 1954 and the same two clubs had to go cap in hand to ask the League's favour a year later. Last season, however, Fenton's drive began to tell and twelfth position, foreshadowed better things to come. Now those hopes have come to fruition.

UP IN ATTACK

When I was down at Colchester early in the season, Benny gave a non-stop display of playing and talking. Up in attack, back in defence, both sides of the field and directions all the time. His zeal has paid dividends since—and he is not the youngest of men. He gave long and valuable service to West Ham United and Charlton Athletic and even on that day early this season, he was talking of retiring. "Last season maybe," he said, "but you know how it is. When next August comes round I shall probably have another go. It gets into your blood."

The loyalty of the man is reflected in that remark for remember that as long as he continues to play he cannot draw more than £15 a week wages, like the rest of the team. He has an attractive club house and has been given an extended contract, but not until he reluctantly hangs his boots can he qualify for additional salary.

Match Abandoned

Cwmbran Young Men's Society had run up twenty goals to none against Acrevale in the Newport (Mon) League of which they are leaders and Acrevale bottom dogs. Then with only ten minutes to go the referee abandoned the game because of the weather conditions and the state of the ground! It was the only game in the League to be started. Bad luck on the leaders, but they should surely win the replay!

MORE HONOURS FOR THE MAESTRO



Stanley Matthews, England's greatest soccer player, is pictured receiving a symbolic stool of chieftainship, the highest honour the Gold Coast can bestow, from T. Hutton-Mills, the Gold Coast Commissioner in London, and Mrs Hutton-Mills. It was a gift from the Accra Hearts of Oak Football Club, to mark Stan's 25 years' service to the game. Stan intends to visit the Gold Coast this year, has also been invited to play in Hongkong in May.—Express Photo.

Women Athletes Point The Way To Success In The Olympics

By STAN TOMLIN

In the sports which are now an established part of the Olympic programme Britain's sportswomen had, prior to Melbourne, only ever gained four titles; two for swimming—the 4 x 100 Metres Relay in 1912, and the 200 Metres Back Stroke in 1924—and two for figure skating (in 1908 and 1952 respectively).

To these, of course, must now be added another title for swimming and one for fencing—for the first time. These may well prove the most significant of them all, for in association with a number of place awards also gained they have engendered a confidence that is most heartening for the future.

Although Judy Grinham only won the 100 Metres Back Stroke title by a touch, there was little doubt about Britain's superiority in this event. It was the only nation to get all three representatives into the final of eight swimmers, and the placings of first, third and sixth tell their own story. In the semi-final both Judy and Margaret Edwards—who won the bronze medal—broke the Olympic record and gave, perhaps for the first time, an indication that Britain would produce the ultimate winner.

It was a wonderful triumph for youth, for these two were "stars" from London are only 17 years of age, Judy Grinham being the senior by a mere 23 days. She left school last March and settled down to an intensive Olympic preparation of daily swimming under the watchful eye of her coach to build up the skill, strength and stamina that stood her in such good stead at Melbourne.

Margaret Edwards, too, had an ambitious training programme, but it was unfortunately interrupted during the summer through a slipped disc that kept her in plaster for several weeks. To break the Olympic record and get a bronze medal speaks well of her future prospects. Julie Hoyle, who finished sixth, is also only 17, so Britain, as far as back stroke swimming is concerned, can face the next few years with some confidence.

FENCING SUCCESS

The wonderful fencing success of Gillian Sheen when winning the women's individual foil title does not perhaps give the same degree of hopeful anticipation, for she is 28 years old. Her victory, however, was the first ever by a Briton of either sex in this sport, and is precedent. It may well have important repercussions.

Gillian made the long journey to Australia prepared to be com-

pletely satisfied if she got into the final pool. This hope was made on the basis of experience in the previous Games at Helsinki, where she only reached the second round. But her ability to concentrate had developed with the years through regular practice and competition, and it was this factor perhaps more than any other which brought such a spectacular result.

She certainly had to exploit the attribute to the full in order to get into the final pool in the first place. In fact it was only after a barrage (fight-off) for fourth place in her semi-final that she made it. Then, one by one, she beat the other opponents, only suffering defeat at the hands of Olga Orban (Rumania) who herself had a single defeat. It was this psychological disadvantage that Gillian had to overcome before beating the young Rumanian 4-2 in the final barrage and giving Britain her second gold medal at Melbourne.

The first, incidentally, was through Chris Brasher in the 3,000 Metres Steeplechase, and he and Gillian were both born on August 21 in the Olympic year of 1928.

WORLD RECORD-BREAKERS

It is not often that a team has the proud privilege of beating a world record and then still finding themselves only in second place, but that was the fate of Ann Pashley, Jean Scrivens, June Paul and Heather Armitage, Britain's quartette for the 4 x 100 Metres.

These four runners, with reserve Sheila Hoskins, had put in many hours of hard practice to perfect the art of baton-changing. Several times during the summer they had returned times near to the existing world record. In Melbourne they beat it convincingly after leading the strong team of Australian girls right up to the winning line, and it was only a supreme effort by Betty Culbert, the dual Olympic sprint champion, that snatched victory by inches.

So a silver medal instead of a gold, but nevertheless a fine reward for their patience in team work training which nearly brought off an overdue win, for that was the fifth successive Games in which a women's relay team from Britain has reached the final.

The silver medal, won by Thelma Hopkins in the High Jump, is an event which seems, like the relay, to provide a medium for a prominent but not successful display of prowess from Britons, who have now occupied second place in the last four Games.

These were some of the women's performances that make the Olympics of 1956 the most satisfying in which Britain has participated, coming as they did after a very lean post-war period.

John Devitt Sets New World Swim Record

Brisbane, Jan. 28.—John Devitt, 19-year-old Australian swimmer, bettered the world record for 100 Metres Freestyle in a short course pool with a closing of 54.6 seconds tonight in a 50-metre, long-course pool.

Devitt, who won a gold medal as a member of Australia's 800 Metres Relay team in the recent Olympic Games, bettered the short course mark of 54.8 held by Dick Cleveland of Hawaii.

Devitt was clocked in 49.1 at the 100-yard mark. This bettered the world long-course record held by Australia's John Hendricks by 1.8 seconds.—United Press.

POOR REWARD

Mr George Foyser may have got the sack from Notts County, but in his three seasons since he took over the club when they were bottom of the Second Division he moved them from relegation to their highest post-war position—sixth—the next season, got to the Sixth Round of the Cup, and the Reserves have won the Midland League, the Midland Midweek League, and were runners up in the Central Alliance.

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

Bing Crosby Back At Work But He Won't Sing A Note

By ALINE MOSBY

Hollywood. Bing Crosby, looking cheerful and a little thinner, is back at work in the movies—but the famous voice that made him rich is temporarily on the shelf.

For the first time in his gold-plated career, the world's most durable crooner is turning serious for a picture in which he won't sing a note.

Even in "The Country Girl," Bing sang as well as turning in some serious emoting that won him an Oscar nomination.

But in "Man On Fire" Crosby will be strictly an actor because "It's a powerful story about the problem of broken homes and children raised under such circumstances."

"Any time I sing in a story, you lose the character I'm trying to portray," Bing said. "I become Bing Crosby, the crooner. I never did want to sing in 'Little Boy Lost.' I thought the picture would have been better without song. 'I've always wanted to, act in a picture without song. But I've never been offered one.'"

Crosby had to play story scout. A year ago he saw a television drama he liked and told MGM he wanted to star in it.

The crooner even went to New York with producer Sol Sifgel to select unknowns for the movie because "They make a dramatic story more believable."

Crosby paused in our interview to get ready for a scene. In his dressing room he emoted his lines while looking in the mirror to get the effect. Then he wrote the dialogue on a piece of paper to fix the words in his mind.

HIS NEW STATUS

After the scene, Bing reflected on his new status as a

foot-loose performer. No longer under contract to Paramount, he's able to pick his jobs at various studios.

Crosby's CBS radio show has folded because "We couldn't get a sponsor." His Decca recording contract also has ended. Bing Crosby hasn't given up singing for keeps.

"After this picture I would like to go into a musical," he said. "That's what I've been trying to do the last 15 years, varying my work and never getting the same pitch twice."

"I don't know how much longer I'll sing. My voice isn't like it was 10 years ago, but I still like to sing."

"It's about time my voice was washed up, don't you think?" the quiet, modest singer said with a laugh.

This is the season when columnists recall the top stories of 1956, but instead of rehashing the Grace Kelly and Marilyn Monroe weddings we're looking ahead to 1957.

Reese Worthy Recipient Of Memorial Award

Louisville, Kentucky, Jan. 27.—Harold (Peewee) Reese, shortstop with the Brooklyn Dodgers for 17 years, was selected today to receive the annual Lou Gehrig Memorial Award.

Announcement of the award, by Phil Delta Theta Fraternity, was made at the Annual Louisville Bullpen dinner. The presentation goes to a player with an outstanding record who best typifies the spirit and character of the late Gehrig, both on and off the field.

The Selection Committee was made up of Phil Delta Theta members, headed by George Trautman, President of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues.

"Reese is a worthy recipient of this award," said Trautman. "When there was minor discussion in the Club during a rough Western road trip, Reese came to the support of his manager, Walter Alston, and rallied the players behind him."—United Press.

Nothing Short Of A World Title Fight For Cohen

Elizabethville, Jan. 28.—France's former World Bantamweight Boxing Champion, Robert Cohen, said today he would climb back into the ring only if his first fight was for the World Bantamweight title. Cohen quit the ring last year to go into his father-in-law's business in the Belgian Congo after Italy's Maria Dagata took the world crown from him at Rome last June.

Cohen had his left eyebrow opened in the first round and the referee stopped the fight between the sixth and seventh rounds although boxing experts at the fight said the Frenchman had a slight edge on points over Dagata at the end of the sixth round.

Cohen said today, "I was not beaten. So my position is clear. I shall not go back into the ring unless it is for the world title—my title—which I consider I have not lost."—France-Press.

IDENTICAL TWINS

Pontypool Rugby team are strangers to their own supporters for they have not played at home since November 24 for various reasons—mostly the weather. When at last they did succeed in starting a home match those fans of theirs got the surprise of their life, for visiting Tonyrefail's two wing three quarters, Duffie and Dave Owen are identical twins, and each scored a try.

husbands-of-actresses society. Ann Blyth expects another baby. Natalie Wood inherits Terry Moore's headlines.

August — Slipping TV comedians blast use of audience ratings. TV comedians on top praise ratings.

September — Actress back from trip to Europe announces that handsome Italian Count begged for her hand and will fly to Hollywood "soon."

October — Movie studios announce formula found to beat TV. Three-hour Quik Shows in ginsam scope and stereophonic sound.

November — Starlet Roxanne Arlen poses in a pilgrim dress with a bare midriff and carrying a sequined turkey.

December — Bob Hope, with 30 press guests, does Christmas benefit show on Mars. Roxanne Arlen poses in a four-inch square Santa Claus outfit climbing down a sequined chimney.—United Press.

To prepare you for the Hollywood news for the coming year, here's our annual prediction of what to expect for the next 12 months:

January — Sculptor unveils nude statue of famous actress in shop window. Actress indignantly denies posing for same.

February — Starlet Roxanne Arlen appears in newspaper cheesecake photo chopping down a sequined cherry tree.

March — Two Italian actresses cry they want the public to ignore their curves so they can concentrate on being actresses. Tears also flow at Oscar ceremonies as winners sob they never dreamed they'd make it.

April — Jayne Mansfield buys wide car, has hair, dogs, clothes, furniture and boy friend Mickey Hargitay dyed to match.

May — NBC continues fight against CBS' Ed Sullivan by throwing against him Shakespeare enacted by talking animals. Sullivan still wins with a show featuring so many guest stars that after introductions there's no time for the programme.

June — Fifty magazine editors injured in the scramble to get the first cover pictures of Grace Kelly's baby.

July — Paul Brinkman and Jess Barker form misunderstanding.

WHAT BAD LUCK!

Whitwick Colliery are at the bottom of the Birmingham League, so imagine their satisfaction when they gained their first "victory" of the season over Worcester City—and by 7-1 too! Not until the referee sent in his report to the League Secretary two days later did it transpire that he had abandoned the game six minutes from time. To make matters worse for poor Whitwick, Worcester lost their way, and the match started 20 minutes late. Would have been finished otherwise.

DRY FLY SHERRY

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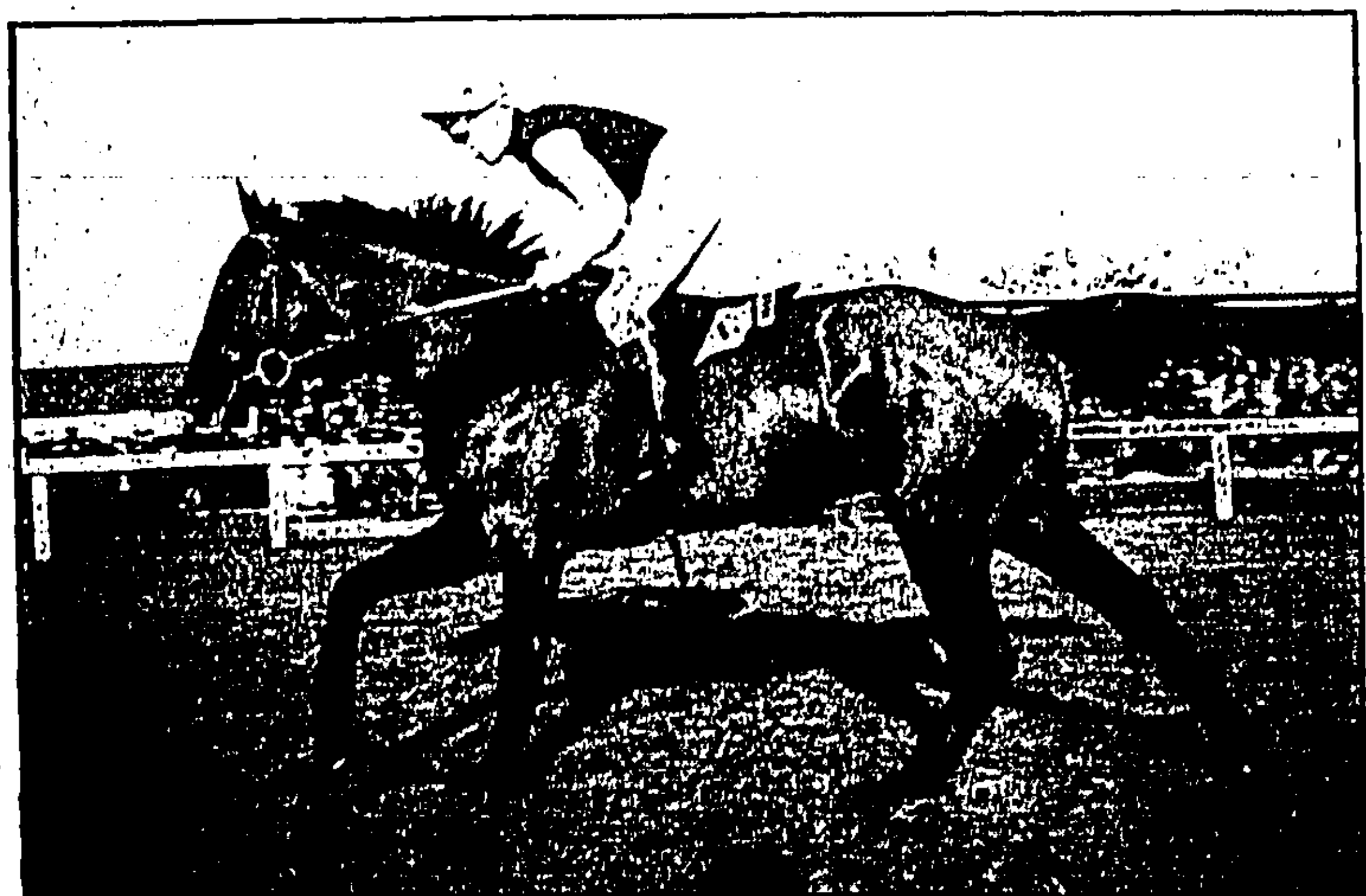
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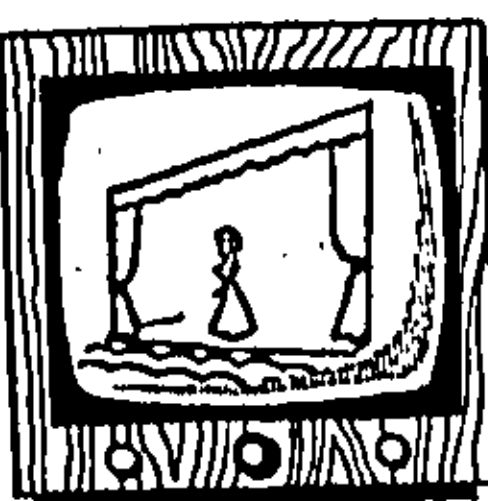
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GRAND NATIONAL ENTRY



Lieutenant-Colonel D. M. Baird's The Crofter, entry for the Grand National, to be run at Aintree, Liverpool on March 29. The horse, trained by W. D. Francis, is ridden here by P. Fitzgerald.—Reuterphoto.



- 1 Amusement
- 2 Light play
- 3 Laughter
- 4 Policeman
- 5 One-eyed god?
- 6 Famous old car
- 7 Divers
- 8 Rough drawing
- 9 Copy
- 10 From Hollywood
- 11 Spectators
- 12 In South Africa
- 13 Solo acts

Solution on Page 9

NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

NO
OM
H
P
V

ET
K
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R
N

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office today.

Hong Kong, 29th Jan., 1957.

TO ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD
Space for commercial
Advertising should be
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For the SOUTH CHINA
MORNING POST and the
CHINA MAIL, 48 hours
before date of publication.

Special Announcements
and Classified Advertis-
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China Mail

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POUSADA INN,
Praia Grande,
Cable Pousada.

ANNOUNCING
AS FROM 1st FEBRUARY 1957CARPET
SHAMPOOING
WILL BE RESUMED

Call 59195 for collection

THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

BELGIUM SETTLES OVER 3,000
HUNGARIAN
REFUGEES

Brussels, Jan. 28.

Belgium, which has a population of
only 8,500,000 of her own, has quickly
settled over 3,000 Hungarian refugees.

By the end of 1956, all work-
ing refugees had been found
jobs. Everyone had a home, and
the converted "tinny barracks"
where the frost-bitten, weary
and sad refugees found shelter
in Belgium were empty—waiting
to house more Hungarians,
which well-informed sources say
that the Belgian Government
expects to greet early in 1957.

The 2,200 men among the re-
fugees, more than half of whom
were under 21, have found work
of their own choosing. In metal
and steel factories, coal mines,
on road works, building or agri-
culture. Eighty women have
gone into domestic service,
which even among refugees
is not very popular. Another 41
work in the textile industry and
24 have gone into metal fac-
tories.

Language Rudiments

A number of unaccompanied
teen-agers have been found
places in technical schools, or as
apprentices living-in with their
masters.

Within a few days of their
arrival at the five big camps set
up in the east and centre of
Belgium, the Hungarians had
been provided with all necessary
official documents after police
interviews. They were also be-
ing taught the rudiments of the
language.

But Belgium's welcome to her
own batch of refugees and to
which she gave to another 2,000
passing through the country to
England, Ireland and Canada,
was not just official courtesy.

A committee of six charita-
ble and welfare organisations
under their chairman, Madame
Simone Marcotte, a member of
the Belgian Red Cross, which
was entrusted by the Govern-
ment with the task of caring for
the refugees, worked day and
night to make their greeting a
"homely" one.

Extra Cots

With the help of a Govern-
ment grant of about £107,142
and donations from the or-
ganisations represented on the
committee, the welfare workers
provided clothes, washing
materials and tempting daily
meals for the refugees. Thanks
to gifts from the people of Bel-
gium, they were able to give
each little girl a doll, on arrival,
and every refugee a bar of cho-
colate each day.

At one camp they appealed
for extra cots for the babies,
and in one afternoon received

Burns Thanks
Lebanon

Beirut, Jan. 28.

Major-General E. L. M. Burns,
the United Nations Emergency
Force commander, today called
on the Lebanese Army Chief,
General Faud Shehab, to thank
the Lebanese army and govern-
ment for their co-operation over
transit arrangements for UNEF
men.

General Burns, who is return-
ing to Egypt tomorrow, told
reporters afterwards the UNEF's
mission was not to use force.
He had been asked what
would be UNEF's attitude if
Israel refused to carry out the
General Assembly's resolution
calling for the immediate with-
drawal of Israeli troops from
the Gaza and Gulf of Aqaba
strips.

The General refused to com-
ment on the current UN pro-
posal for a deployment of
UNEF troops along the Israeli-
Egyptian armistice lines.
The proposal was now being
discussed by UN and was likely
to take "a long time," China
Mail Special.

over 50. They nursed the
children and took them away to
play to give weary mothers,
some of whom had spent 14
days sitting in trains in Austria
before making the journey to
Belgium, a rest.

Later, as the camps turned
into "big happy families" of
about 600 each, they took a de-
light in buying wedding rings,
trousseaux and wedding dresses
for the many young couples who
married from their camp
centres.

All but one man, were pro-
vided with soft comfortable
beds and plenty of blankets. The
one exception had brought his
own mattress and bedding tied
on his back and refused to be
parted from it.

The welfare workers have also
provided hot food and clothing
for refugees passing through to
other countries. To all of these
they give a cheerful welcome at
railway station or airport; at
the case might be.

In some parts of Belgium,
people even clubbed together to
provide a new house, complete
with furniture and equipment
for Hungarian refugee families.

Reunions

But the best present many
refugees received was totally
unexpected. It was the sound
of a voice they knew, calling
their names as they arrived at
the end of the long trek from
Hungary. Many Hungarians al-
ready living in Belgium went
down to meet the train-loads of
refugees on the chance that
there would be a relative or
friend among them.

Reunions with these were
meetings which brought tears to
the eyes of the refugees, and the
welfare workers.—China Mail
Special.

SULTAN STUDIES EXHIBITION MODEL



Mail Notices

The latest times of posting
shown below are those for un-
registered correspondence posted
at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest
posting times elsewhere which,
in general, are earlier than the
G.P.O. times can be ascertained
by enquiry at the local office.
The latest posting times for
registered articles are generally
one hour earlier than the times
shown below. Particulars regard-
ing parcel mails can be ascer-
tained by enquiry at any post
office.

CHINESE NEW YEAR
ARRANGEMENTS

On Thursday, January 31, 1957,
there will be no delivery and
all Post Offices will be closed to
public business. Post Office Box
Lobbies will also be closed.
On Friday, February 1, 1957,
the public counters at G.P.O.,
Sheungwan, C.P.O., Kowloon,
and Shamshuipo Post Offices will
be open for public business
from 9 a.m. to noon, and from
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
The box lobbies at Victoria
and Kowloon Central Post Offices
will be open from 9 a.m. to 7
p.m.; at Shantung Wan and Sham-
shuipo from 9 a.m. to noon and
at Wanhsien from 10 a.m. to noon.
There will be one general de-
livery of correspondence com-

mencing at 10 a.m. and normal
holiday collections will be made
from pillar boxes.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29

By Air
Formosa, 6 p.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan,
Middle East, Africa, Great Britain
& Europe, 6 p.m.
Ceylon, 6 p.m.
Philippines, N. Borneo, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
By Surface
Philippines, 3 p.m.
Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30

By Air
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Aus-
tralia, New Zealand, Ceylon, 8 a.m.
Formosa, Oceania, Korea, 10 a.m.
Philippines, 1 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
Thailand, Pakistan, Lebanon, Ger-
many, France, Great Britain, 8 p.m.
Philippines, 6 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Korea, China, France, 4 p.m.
Japan, Hawaii, U.S.A., C. & S.
America, 4 p.m.
Thailand, New Zealand, 4 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

The Sultan of Morocco,
Mohamed V, studies a model
of the hall which will be part
of the Brussels Universal Ex-
hibition in 1958, an exhibition
in which the Sultan has ex-
pressed keen interest.—Ex-
press Photo.

10,000 JEWS
EXPELLED

Charles Jordan, Director
General of the American Joint
Distribution Committee (AJDC),
said today that more than 10,000
Jews "have been expelled or
forced to flee Egypt in less than
two months." He said this re-
presented more than 20 per cent
of the 50,000 Jewish population
in Egypt.

Mr Jordan visited this port to
welcome the steamship Mir,
which arrived from Alexandria
last week with 357 more Jewish
refugees.—United Press.

SLIGHT DECREASE
IN NEW ZEALAND
ROAD ACCIDENTS

Wellington, Jan. 28.

New Zealand, having achieved a slight
reduction in the traffic deaths since 1956, is
planning new measures to cut the toll of the roads
this year.

Road deaths in 1956 totalled
329, only four fewer than in
1955 but, taking into account
the thousands of additional cars
and lorries on the roads, a re-
duction of about nine per cent
in the death rate in relation to
the volume of traffic.

Last year, 37 motorcyclists
and/or their pillion riders were
killed compared with 89 in
1955.

SATISFACTION

Although fatal accidents on
New Zealand roads are fewer
in a whole year than they are
in the United States during one
holiday weekend, the death rate
and the high toll of maimed
men, women and children,
wrecked cars, and hospital bills,
are causing increasing concern
in this nation of little more
than 2,000,000 people.

The Dominion Minister of
Transport, Mr Stanley Goosman,
while expressing satisfaction at
the reduction in the fatal ac-
cident rate, said that the figures
for 1956 still warn the nation
that "we can never afford to
become complacent in our road
safety campaign. We must al-
ways be ready with new ideas
and new approaches to cope
with our rapidly growing traffic."

PUBLIC APPEALS

Cabinet Ministers and traffic
authorities have made public
appeals for greater care on the
roads and a lower death rate
during 1957. In case the public
may not be inclined to heed
these appeals, they are to be
reinforced by stricter traffic re-
gulations, intensified road
patrols at peak traffic periods,
and measures to promote
"safety consciousness" among all
users.

The Transport Department,
after intensive patrolling of the
country's highways during the
Christmas and New Year holi-
day period, has reported an
encouraging improvement in
driving standards, which made
the accident record for the mid-
summer holidays less grim than
had been feared.

From December 21 until
Christmas Day, 14 deaths re-
sulted from road accidents, but
from Friday December 28 until
midnight on New Year's Day,
the death toll was only two.

Traffic officers reported that
during the latter weekend, driv-
ing standards and road care
were much improved. Motor-
cyclists, particularly, won praise
for better riding, a trend which
was evident throughout 1956.

Other features of the 1957
safety campaign announced by
the Minister include:

The adoption, from March 1,
of new consolidated traffic re-
gulations and a new Road Code
based on simplicity and read-
ability for the average motorist.

CAMPAIGNS

The additional development of
special district road safety
campaigns on accident-prone
roads.

The creation of more local
Road Safety Committees to co-
operate with the national ad-
ministration.

A greater use of "flying
squad" patrols and intensified
patrolling by "traffic cops" at
weekends when traffic density is
greatest.

A greater use of compulsory
stops, especially at railway level
crossings.

The encouragement of motor-
cycle training schools.

Re-education of present
fitness qualifications for drivers
and severe campaigning against
drunken drivers.

SATURDAY TROUBLE

Traffic officers are unanimous
that something drastic is need-
ed to curb fatal accidents on
Saturdays. Nearly one-third—
104—of the deaths in 1956 oc-
curred in Saturday accidents.
Compensation for injuries for other
days of the week were: Mon-
day, 26; Tuesday, 28; Wednes-
day, 34; Thursday, 34; Friday,
54; Sunday, 49.—China Mail
Special.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



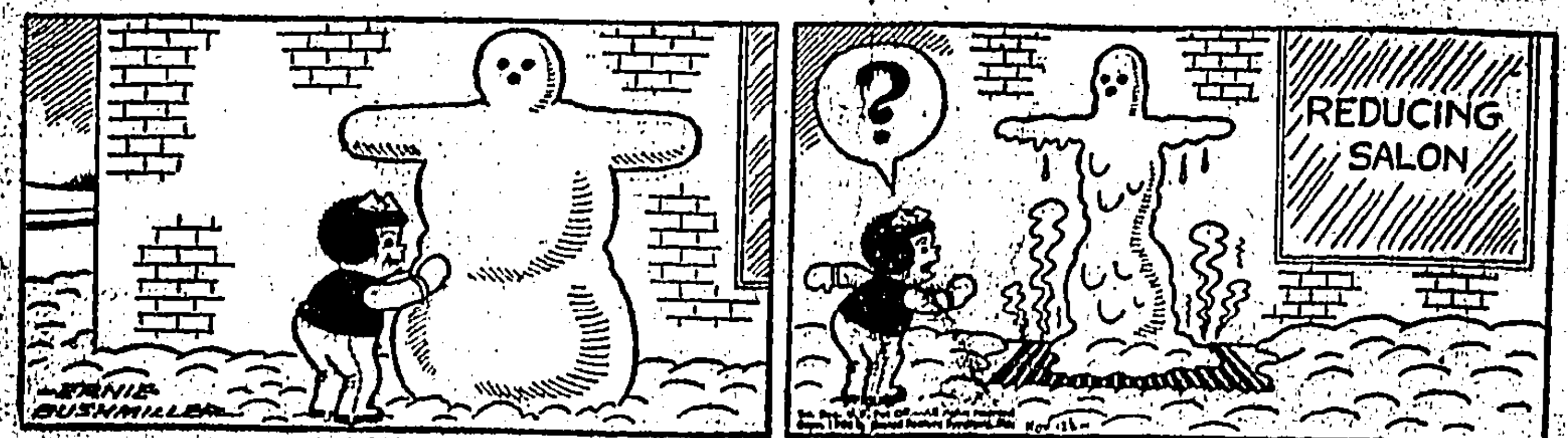
FERD'NAND

By Mik



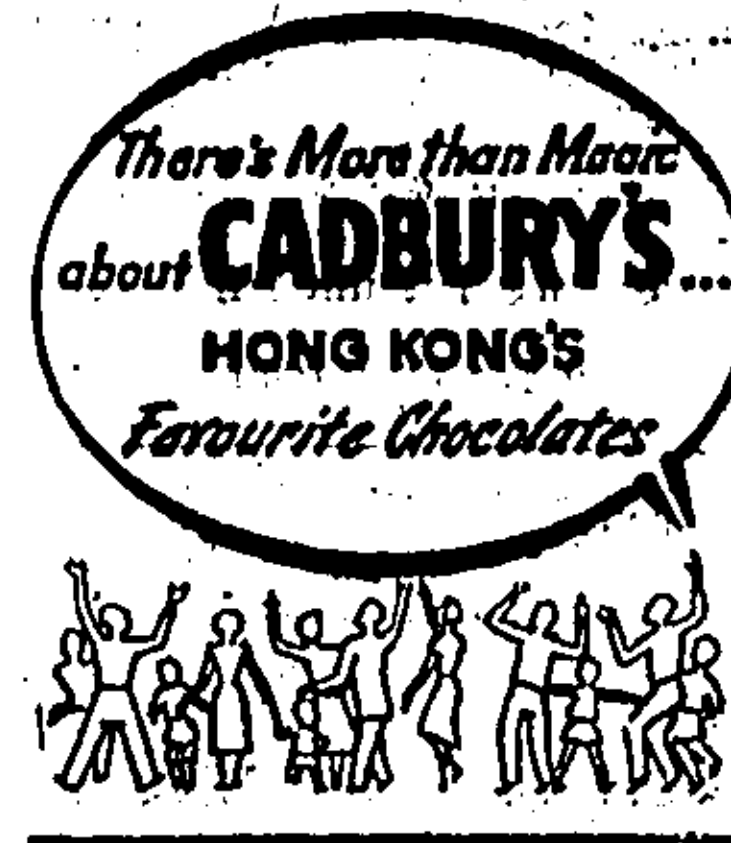
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins

Restaurant
Four Miles
High

New York, Jan. 28.

One of the world's most
unique restaurants is
nearly 4 miles up in the
air, serves over 100,000
meals a day and has hos-
tesses who won't accept
tips for their service.

Sounds too good to be true,
but that is the restaurant
operated by Flying Dutch
Airline 24 hours a day
throughout the United States,
Europe, and the Near and Far
East.

This remarkable eating
establishment served more than
4,000,000 in-flight meals to
passengers during 1956. The
menu included such specialties
as filet mignon, Canadian rock
bark, Beef Stroganoff, lobster,
strawberries, duck, chicken,
crab, lamb, veal, and
steaks, with a choice of
Roquefort or French dressing,
cocktails and French Cham-
pagne. In short, a five-course
cuisine equal to the finest
restaurants in the world.

Those meals are served at
altitudes of between 10,000 and
20,000 feet, and everything to
make these meals must be
carried aboard in the planes and
disks, except the beverages,
and of course, the food itself,
even the fuel for the generator
which produces electricity to
heat the galley must be
airlifted.

And each guest gets a fine
bottle of picture window with
the vast world beneath, stretch-
ing all around in a breath-
taking panorama. Most airlines
and passengers have found the
experience gives them more
enjoyment than any other
trip.

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

Defence Cuts Could Pull Britain Through

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago, Jan. 28. Grain futures turned lower during an active session on the Board of Trade today after an irregular start.

The main factor in the fall off of grain was weekend news of light moisture over the south-west, and a five-day forecast that called for additional snow and rain. Substantial stocks of grain as of January 1 also accounted for some of the lower trend. Soybeans declined on selling by locals.

Wheat closed off 2 1/4 to 3 1/2 cents; soybeans off 1/4 to 3/8 cents.

Wheat No. 2, red	Spot	Mar.	May	July	Sept.	Nov.
	242 1/2	242 1/2	242 1/2	242 1/2	242 1/2	242 1/2
Corn No. 2, yellow	Spot	Mar.	May	July	Sept.	Nov.
	130 1/2	130 1/2	130 1/2	130 1/2	130 1/2	130 1/2

Rye	Spot	Mar.	May	July	Sept.	Nov.
	142 1/2	142 1/2	142 1/2	142 1/2	142 1/2	142 1/2

Oats	Spot	Mar.	May	July	Sept.	Nov.
	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2

Soybeans No. 2, yellow	Spot	Mar.	May	July	Sept.	Nov.
	220 1/2	220 1/2	220 1/2	220 1/2	220 1/2	220 1/2

Barley	Spot	Mar.	May	July	Sept.	Nov.
	130-140	130-140	130-140	130-140	130-140	130-140

New York flour	200 lb. sack	Mar.	May	July	Sept.	Nov.
		13.50	13.50	13.50	13.50	13.50

WINNIPEG GRAIN PRICES	Prices of grain futures closed today in cents per bushel as follows:
Oats	May 77 1/2, July 79 1/2, Oct. 78

Rye	May 121 1/2, July 123 1/2, Oct. 127 1/2
Barley	May 103, July 102, Oct. 101 1/2

Flaxseed	May 308 1/2, July 309 1/2, Oct. 321 1/2
Wheat No. 3, 160% cents	May 145 1/2, July 147 1/2, Oct. 148 1/2

Others were unchanged.	—United Press.
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London Foreign Exchange	Closing rates were:
New York	279 1/2-279 3/4

New York Foreign Exchange	Closing rates were:
Canada	1.04-1.04 1/2

London Tin Market	The tin market was steady but quiet, Spot fell 1/4 to £797 and three months rose 1/4 to £798 1/4.
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Turnover was 20 tons.	Spot buyers 755, sellers 755
3-month buyers 755, sellers 755	—United Press.

NEW YORK COFFEE FUTURES	New York, Jan. 28.
San Antonio	20 points lower to 10

Spot Santos 4s held at 01	cents. Futures in cents per lb. were as follows:
March	72.50

May <td>71.75</td>	71.75
July <td>71.25</td>	71.25
Sept. <td>70.75</td>	70.75
Nov. <td>70.25</td>	70.25
Dec. <td>69.75</td>	69.75

Others were unchanged.	—United Press.
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MAJOR POLICY CHANGE ALL FOR THE GOOD

From RONALD BOXALL

London, Jan. 28. Mr Macmillan has lost little time in putting his personal stamp on the Government's conduct of affairs. His decision to widen the powers of the Minister of Defence and make him responsible for achieving a sizable cut in defence expenditure is evidence of the new Prime Minister's determination to ease the tremendous burden on British economy.

Any British government which sets out to do this is faced with an immediate problem. As Mr Butler used to remind his critics when he was Chancellor of the Exchequer, major reductions in government expenditure require major changes of policy.

At present nearly one-third of all government expenditure—about £1,500 million—goes on defence. Approximately another third goes on various social services—unemployment, health, education, etc. The rest is spent on a thousand and one other items concerned with the day to day running of the country.

In the past Ministers have tended to adopt the negative approach to this problem. All right, they have said in effect, you want cuts in government spending so that taxes can be reduced. So do we. But what would you cut? Social services that benefit the very young, the very old and the sick? Or defence on which our national security depends?

This abdication of responsibility produced a policy—if it can be called a policy—of nibbling. A million or two was saved here, a few millions were pruned there. But cuts on a scale that would make possible a substantial reduction in taxation are far away as ever.

The time has now come when the postponement of the inevitable may have very serious consequences.

Britain is going through a critical period. It will not be enough merely to survive. Emergency measures could pull us through the immediate dangers and leave us where we started before Suez. But it will require more than emergency measures to break the cycle of economic crisis that has been Britain's experience since the war.

A Truism
Part of the difficulty has been that Britain has always appeared to be doing best when her situation is worst. That is one of the troubles with inflation—it gives its victims a sense of prosperity while it empties his pockets. And it does not help when government spokesmen stomp their feet by telling us how well off we are.

It is a truism that the British people have never enjoyed such a high standard of living as they have today. Nor has this been achieved by consuming more of what we produce. Exports last year were 10 per cent above the 1955 level.

Here it would seem is a cause for self-congratulation—until one probes deeper and discovers that world trade last year was 15 per cent higher than in 1955. So despite the improvement Britain is losing ground.

The shipbuilding position illustrates this. Last year British shipyards had all the work they could cope with. Orders on hand were the second highest since the war. But in the same year Japan pushed us out of first place among the world's shipbuilders.

We experience the same frustration when we look at the position of sterling. Speculation against the currency during the time of the Suez operation caused a very heavy drain on the gold reserves last November. The Government immediately took emergency steps, the effect of which was to demon-

strate the powerful dollar resourcel at the International Monetary Fund and elsewhere available for protecting the pound.

Danger Past
Two weeks ago sterling broke through the parity rate of \$2.80 and the danger was past—at least for the time being.

But all that has really happened is that foreign businessmen who postponed sterling payments because there was a chance that the pound might be devaluated before they fell due, have now decided there is nothing to be gained by waiting any longer.

This is all to the good. It places the drain on reserves caused by the need to spend dollars to maintain the sterling exchange rate. But although foreign businessmen are buying sterling again for their immediate requirements their confidence in the currency has been severely shaken.

Only one thing can bring back the dollars Britain lost in November and the first half of December and that is if foreign businessmen were to accumulate sterling as vigorously as they were previously divesting themselves of it.

In the present state of Britain's economic affairs they are hardly likely to do that. So Mr Macmillan and his new Cabinet have decided to create the conditions in which they would.

The first essential is to eradicate inflation once and for all. When this is done the economy will be in a position for a further advance—not the artificial inflation-led kind of boom but the genuine kind based on greater production.

As always the root of the trouble is government expenditure. The difference is that at last the Government have faced up to it. And for their major change of policy they have decided to cut defence expenditure to suit not only the changing strategic position but also the nation's pocket.

Their critics will always say they are risking national security. The alternative is a slow death by economic strangulation. —(London Express Service).

WORLD RUBBER MARKETS

New York, Jan. 28. The raw rubber futures contract today closed 20 points lower to 10 points higher with sales of 213 contracts. Closing prices:

January	31.00
March	31.00
May	30.99-31.00
July	30.99
September	30.20
November	30.00
January	29.80

Standard contract closed 15 points lower to 10 points higher with no sales reported. Closing prices:

March	31.00
May	31.00
July	30.99
September	30.20
November	30.00
January	29.80

Prices steadied after a shaky start, although trading turned dull on the recovery. Most of the activity was crowded into the forenoon, when commission house liquidation and hedge selling found trade buyers re-

A partial recovery at London, and subsidence of the early liquidation, helped to steady prices. Some sources reported foreign buying on the decline, supposedly on arbitrage operations with London.

Consumer demand locally remained flat. Spot No. 1 RSS was quoted at 31 1/2 cents per lb.

The market was steady with spot quoted at 28 1/2 pence per lb. Prices:

LONDON

The market was steady with
not quoted at 26 3/4 pence per lb
prices:

